UNION SOUTH OF US

Gnatemala Said To Be in a Secret Alliance with Costa Rica

VOL. XXVIII.

FORMING A FEDERATION of All the Different States of Central America,

COULD FORCE NICARAGUA TO JOIN

If Honduras Would Withdraw from the Alliance and Become a Part of the New Scheme.

Washington, August 4.-Private advices eived from Guatemala this afternoon dicate that sensational developments af ecting, possibly, the future of Central America, may be expected within the next thirty days. These advices state that President Barrios, of Guatemala, has formed secret alliance with Costa Rica, looking to the formation of a union of all the Central American states, with Guatemala exercising the dominant influence in the new federation. The first step in this programme will be the downfall of the present Bonilla administration, in Honduras, and the appointment of his successor in the person of Marco Soto. This last named gentleman is favorable to the proposition, and if the plans are perfected to that he may, by a coup d'etat, assume the president's office, the assistance of duras can be obtained in the plan for a federation of five states, and Nicaragua and San Salvador will thus, it is claimed, be compelled to join with the other repub-lics as a matter of self-interest.

Marco Soto filled, for a number of years, the office of president of Honduras. He owed his elevation to the chief magistracy to the powerful aid of General Rufino Barrios, who was then the dictator of Guatemala, and the political and military force in Central America. When Barrios nade war on San Salvador Soto refused to co-operate with him. Barrios at once ncited a revolution in Honduras. Through his aid the revolutionists were successful and Soto was overthrown. Subsequently Barrios was killed and his ambitious scheme of a Central American union, with nimself 'as the central figure, came to

The presidency of Guatemala is now filled by another member of the Barrios family, a nephew of the distinguished dic-It is claimed, without any qualification, that, following the example of his uncle, he will again use his influence to place Soto in the presidency of Honduras. Those who are familiar with the political condition in the little Latin-American reablics, say that a new revolution can be sily started in Honduras, composed of the dissatisfied elements now out of power, with Soto at their head, and these, with such assistance as Guatemala can give them, can speedly overthrow the present Besilla administration. The three repre-sentatives of Guatemala, Honduras and entatives of Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, therefore, would practically nate the situation

Barrios Desires It. President Barrios, of Guatemala, it is is more desirous of this new alliance, inasmuch as at present Honduras, Nicaragua and San Salvador are now close-This trio of republics, which contiguous to each other, forms a maia on the north and Costa Rica on the Without the active co-operation of them it would be difficult for emala and Costa Rica to assume an ensive attitude toward the remainder.
e withdrawal of Honduras from the le alliance and her co-operation with of power, the value of ch it can be readily appreciated. To what extent President Barrios can carry this programme can only be conjectured, it is believed in Guatemala that he

What renders his plan the more feasible the hereditary enmity, or lack of comity t least, which exists between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Costa Rica, it is said. delights to see her ancient enemy, Nicaagua, humbled, as she would n vess.irily e if compelled perforce to join a Central merican federation, the influence of hich would be friendly to Costa ica. Should Nicaragua, on the ther hand, decline to join the union, she ould still be core. uld still be at a disadvantage in that would enjoy none of the benefits which would enjoy none or the beneats which build result from it. The situation, there-re, is profuse with significance and fu-re developments are awaited with in-rest by the political traders in all of the ntral American states, by whom the

FUNERAL OF MISS FLAGLER'S VICTIM diet of the Coroner.

Washington, August 4.—Twenty-five hundred persons today attended the funeral services of Ernest Green, the little colored boy shot by Miss Elizabeth Flagler last Friday. There were many white persons in the vast audience that filled Shiloh Baptist church and crowded the navement. church and crowded the pavement de the edifice

ntiside the edifice.

Contrary to expectations, there was abboliutely no excitement and the remarks of
the officiating clergymen were decorously
noderate. Rev. J. A. Taylor, pastor of
the church, was assisted by Rev. Walter
Brooks. Rev. Taylor dwelt chiefly on
the idea that public sentiment was rather idea that public sentiment was rather h Miss Flagler than the parents of the d boy and he hoped the time would a come when color and social status and have no influence in decorating on come when color and social status ould have no influence in determining mishment for the taking of human life. W. Brooks said that life was cheap, ined, when a jury could render a verdicting the price of a boy's life at the price a few peaches and pears valued at 25 nts a bucket. The boy was indiscreet, it what was that act as comred with that which deprived him life. The woman, like Shylock, was termined to have her own. The boy, said, would receive greater justice bere the judgment seat than before a zoner's jury. An immense crowd follow-the hearse to the cemetery.

the Silver Question to a Large

Crowd at Lafayette. Lafayette, Ala., August 4.—(Special.)-John W. H. Denson, of Gadsden, spoke ere yesterday to a large crowd on the liver question. He touched on ballottox fraud. He favored free silver at the affo of 16 to 1 and is opposed to national anks and wants national money. He coke of supply and demand and wid that ke of supply and demand and sa'd that gold was coined till 1849, and that the so the description of the declared he would to for no straddle or goldbug. He declared ne would to for no straddle or goldbug. He oke in glowing terms of the confederate diers and paid a tribute to America. Spiced his speech with pepper and salt paying his respects to Cleveland, Carthole More and The Montgomery Addition.

TO DIE THIS MORNING. Richard Leach, Wife Murderer, To Be

Electrocuted at Sing Sing. Sing Sing, August 4.-All the arrangements have been completed for the execution of Richard Leach, who is to die in the electric chair tomorrow morning. This will be the third execution at Sing Sing prison this year and as in each of the four other cases, the condemned man is a wife murderer. The woman, whom he killed through jealousy, on November 19, 1894, was his common-lay wife, Mary Hope Newkirk. It is expected that the execution will take place about 11 o'clock Monday.

ALMOST DESTROYED BY FIRE. Great Damage Done to the Town of

Sprague, Wash. Spokane, Wash., August 4.-Yesterday's fire at Sprague, which caused a loss of about \$1,000,000, started in Milton's livery stable, on the corner of First and C streeets, on the south side of the Northern Pacific tracks. The wind was blowing a hurricane at the time. From the stable the flames jumped across the tracks to the station and grain elevator, and from there the fire was communicated to the railroad company's ice and storage houses and soon the landsome headquarters building was in flames. The fire continued to lick up the buildings on the north side, including the Pacifis hotel, until only a few scattering dwellings were left standing.

All the time the devastation was going on on the south side of the tracks another arm of fire was fast making for the main business portion of the town. Starting from where the fire broke out, the flames in a twinkling licked up two blocks of frame buildings, facing the track, and then a dreaded event took place-the immense carshops caught fire. The fire at that point was terrific.

The flames soon communicated to the immense oil tanks in the rear of the shops, and with a loud explosion they burst, scattering the burning oil in every direction. It was fortunate that the intense heat had driven everybody back out of danger from the explosion.

The oil spread the fire in all directions, and then it was that all hope of saving the city was given up. First the handsome Commercial hotel succumbed, and it was soon followed by the Holland block and the Sprague opera house. From there the fire spread to B and First streets, and in a very short time every house with the exception of the First National bank, the store of Gehres & Helrich, general merchandise; Johnson & King, hardware, and a small drug and harness store were re-

The confusion and excitement during the fire was intense. Wagons and express carts were flying around hither and thither trying to move goods and merchandise from the stores to places of safety. But the fire came with such rapidity that little, if anything, was saved. Many of the merchants moved their goods out in the streets only to have them burned up by the flames. At the roundhouse three engines were destroyed. Seven having steam up were run out and saved. Many freight cars and cabooses were burned. In two nours the railroad company had lost every building it owned in the town and every building in Sprague east of C street, with the exceptions above noted, were burned.

STRUCK A CHURCH BUILDING.

Lightning Injures Several Members of a Methodist Congregation.

Flemington, N. J., August 4.-The words of a fervent benediction had scarcely left the lips of Rev. Mr. Bowman, in the Methblinding flash of lightning and a terrific burst of thunder, that almost wrecked the little building. The bolt entered the church and injured a score of people, several of them probably fatally. The list of those most seriously injured is as follows: James Hoff, Minnie Frace, Miss K. Hoffman, Ass Bannon, the sexton; Mrs. Bowman, wife of the pastor.

The bolt seemed to enter the edifice by the basement, shooting up through the floor and bursting with the force of a huge cannon. Members of the congregation, who had started to leave, or Tere standing in groups conversing with each other, were thrown into a wild panic. while at least twenty of them received injuries more or less severe. Amid the tumult of screaming women and crying children the groans of the injured, there was a stampede of frightened horses under the sheds outside. A number of them broke their tethers and ran away, wrecking the carriages to which they were attached and dashing down sections of

fences. The parsonage, which adjoins the church was converted into a hospital. All the clothing was burned off of Sexton Bannon, while his shoes looked as though they had been run through a corn sheller, being literally cut to pieces. He is suffering greatly from the shock.

Minnie Frace was threwn lown with great violence. Her watchguard was melted, and the timepiece looks as though it had gone through a furnace. It stopped at 12:10 o'clock, a grim record of the time of the cruel visitant. Miss Frace's life is despaired of.

Mrs. Bowman, who stood near Miss Frace, was also thrown down by the shock. Her hat was torn from her head and a steel ripped out of her corset.

James Hoff got the full force of the giant electric shock and he lies in a semi-con-

scious condition. Examination of the building after the excitement had subsided somewhat showed that the bolt had struck an outer wall, ran down to the basement, sixty feet along the joists and shot up through the floor like a huge bullet. The large bell in the tower was loosened from its hangings and only a slender strip of scantling kept it from crashing down upon the heads of scores of people at the doorway.

HIGHWAYMEN ARRESTED.

Identified Them. Ionia, Mich., August 4.-Brakeman Seth. of Beech, and Coyne. of Detroit, who were charged with holding up George J. Icans on a through Detroit, Lansing and Northern freight train Friday night, were identified by him last night. The men were searched by jail officials and the articles taken from him found on their persons. Both men are under arrest for highway robbery and Coyne is in jail-

ITALIAN VS. NEGRO A BRILLIANT SCENE

ATLANTA, GA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1895.

Race War in the Mining Regions At the Opening of a New Royal Theof Illinois.

Italians March Upon Them While In Glittering Uniforms Occupied They Are in Their Houses.

SHOTGUNS AND PISTOLS USED FREELY GERMANS AFRAID OF CANNED MEATS.

No Mercy Shown by the Italians to the Blacks-Several of Them Were Fatally Wounded.

Princeton, Ill., August 4.-The Italians of Spring Valley broke out today in a war upon the negroes with a view of either massacreing them or driving them from without the city limits. The following ne groes were seriously injured:

Granville Lewis, aged forty-five years, shot in the head and clubbed with rifles and face and neck badly lacerated; may die.

Clem Martin, aged thirty-two years, shot in the back of the head with a rifle ball, thirty buckshot in the back and shoulders; seriously injured. Norman Byrd, aged thirty-six years, shot

in the neck and head, badly bruised, internal injurtes. Mrs. Byrd, aged thirty-one years, wife

of the former, shot in the right cheek and Marie Byrd, daughter of former, aged fourteen years, shot in the breast; may

William Lee, aged thirty-four years, kicked and trampled upon. Jube Sterritt, aged forty-seven, trampled upon, face lacerated and injured internally, badly cut by barbed wire fence in at-

tempting to escape from the mob. Oscar Prim, head bruised with rocks. Silas Burken, bruised with clubs and shot at about thirty times. Jude Stuart, bad wound in the head from

clubs.

Jim Kelly, aged twenty-six, flesh wounds and clothing riddled with shot. Will Beck, aged thirty years, badly bruised and internally injured.

Franki Turner, aged sixty-eight, shot twice in the back of the head and shoulders by about forty buckshot. Frank Burns, head badly bruised, trampled upon and internally injured.

A Mob with a Brass Band. The Italians for many months have wished to drive the negroes out of the mining belt and today a plausible excuse for so doing presented itself. At 1 o'clock this morning an Italian was attacked on the public highway by four negroes and robbed and shot four times, from the effects of which his physician says he cannot live until morning. A mass meeting of the Italians was called and at 10 o'clock a mob of over 300 gathered and started out for the negro village, which is located two miles west of Spring Valley. They were headed by the Spring Valley Italian band and to deceive the negroes into thinking the assembly a peaceable one, this band rendered several national anthems. The negroes, as a result, remained in their

The Italians fell onto them like a lot of Apache Indians. The men were dragged, cut, clubbed, trampled upon and made the target for the shotguns, rifles and small arms the mob had brought with them. odist church at Quakertown, several miles | The women were insulted, slapped and two above here today, when there came a of them, while begging for mercy, were

Sheriff Clerk, of Princeton, was tele graphed for and arrived on the ground with a posse, but came too late, as the work had long been done before he ar-rived. The negroes fled terror-stricken over the surrounding hills and tonight are leeping under trees and in barns, with the exception of a few whom the farmers are sheitering. Many of the injured are expected to die before morning. No arrests have been made as yet.

Negroes Ordered Off.

The Italian rioters served notice on the women and children who had not been driven out that they and the invalids would be given until tonight to leave the town forever and that if they were not gone by dark they would be shot down in their tracks. Consequently all afternoon the women have been packing all that is left of their household goods and fleeing over the hills in all directions. Large nuribers have started in every direction. who are injured about thirty have gathered at Seatonville and have been collecting arms and ammunition and say they will at all hazards return to Spring Valley in the morning and remain there until they are discharged from the services of the coal camp. Some have homes there and all have wages due them from the coal companies. They claim that the city police have made very little effort to hunt down the criminals, but that this is no fault of theirs and a matter for which they will not suffer. This resolution of the negroes has created considerable apprehension and more trouble is expected if it should be carried out. When the rioters were organizing near the city hall the mayor was informed of the threatened trouble by a group of citizens, to whom he replied it was no use for him to try to do anything. Word was then sent to do anything. Word was then sent to Sheriff Clark, at Princeton, who at once commenced the organizing of a posse by sounding the fire alarm and enlisting the men as fast as they turned out. noon he had a sufficient number, but at that hour word was received that actual rioting had ceased, so he went to the scene of the trouble with only a dozen men. The negroes expected that protection would be given them so they could return to their homes, but the sheriff referred referred them to the city authorities and the latter so far have refused protection of any na Killed Under a Tree.

Altoona, Pa., August 4.—During a heavy thunder storm this afternoon a large barn belonging to David Bell, on the outskirts of this city, was struck by lightning and burned, together with its contents. About the same time a wandering family from Williamsport, Pa., sought shelter under a tree near Duncansville. The tree was tree near Duncansville. The tree was struck and one of the family, a young man named John H. Miller, was killed. The mother, Mrs. Miller, was so badly ourned by the electric fluid that it is thought she will die. The other members of the family,

Manhattan Beach, N. Y., August 4.—(Special.)—Sousa's new march, "King Cotton," was produced here tonight and made an anormous hit. It received a triple encore.

ater in Berlin.

NEGROES WERE BADLY USED UP THE EMPEROR AND HIS HOUSEHOLD

the Imperial Box.

They Say Chicago Packers Put Up Inferior Mest in Them-Foreign Gossip

of Interest.

Berlin, August 4.-The prevailing dullness of Berlin, especially in social circles, received a passing enlivener Thursday when the new Royal Opera and Thiergarten, formerly Kroll's opera house, was opened with a splendid production of, Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor."

The emperor and his entire military household, in resplendent uniforms, were present, and occupied the grand imperial box, which faces the stage. The box was draped with crimson brocaded silk, with heavy gold ornamentals. The style of decoration is that of the Herronsheimsee castle of Louis II in Bavaria. The guiditorium was scented with lilac van de cologne. All of the fashionable recople

remaining in Berlin were in attendance, but most of the society people are at the spas or the seaside. All of the prominent persons in the American colony were also present. They were headed by Secretary J. B. Jackson, charge d'affaires in the absence of Ambassador Runyon.

The Swiss tour of the crown prince and his brother, Prince Eitel Frederick, was extended to several points in the south of Germany, all of the ancient seats of the Hohenzollerns being especially visited. The young princes traveled incognito, but this was not rigidly observed, and the public flocked to see them upon every occasion that afforded a chance. This was particularly true of the female portion of the public, whose especial object of adoration was young Prince Eitel Frederick, who is a general favorite. He is a merry, roguish young fellow and is taller and broader than his brother, who 's somewhat prematurely sedate. Two men de plored that Eitel's beautiful golden locks had been shorn, which was done in accordance with the strict military training which forms a most important part of the Prussian system of educating princes. The public eagerly read such personal mention of the princes as was allowed to appear

in the press, even to descriptions of their daily meals and drinks. Hamarck Still Worshiped.

Dr. Shweninger has returned from his excursion to the north. He paid a visit to Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe and reports that the ex-chancellor had so well

stood the exertion incident to his birthday fetes, etc., thanks to good care and his quiet home life, that he, Schweninger, does not advise an exchange of his retirement in the Sachenswald for the bus the and discomfort of a visit to Kissingen or Gastein. Nevertheless, Dr. Schwen-inger informed the prince that he would not allow him to have any more recep-tions, hoping that complete rest w'll for-tify him against the exactions of the winter. Among the latest stories of Ris to Dr. Hermes, Freissinnige member of the reichstag, by Chief Ranger Muller, who is in charge of the royal hunt at Vielsig. who is on record as having voted against President von Levetzow's proposals that the reichstag officials con-gratulate Prince Bismarck on his birthday, wrote to Muller for permission to Muller, who is an intense admirer of Prince Bismarck, replied to the application in

nese words:
"You helped in the reichstag to withhold the honor proposed to be shown by that body to Prince Bismarck. Go and shoot your ducks with his enemies elsewhere You will shoot none here."

The United Press correspondent in Mu nich learns that the relations between the Russian and Bavarian courts are much isting between the Bavarian and Prussian courts. A Bavarian statesmen in conversation with the correspondent yesterday, said: "Although the czar and the kaiser are personally very good friends, their political relations are merely polite. Emperor Nicholas II is no man to enforce his personal will against the opposition of the bureaucrats, who are bound together by tradition and political learning. The pro-German influence which it was hoped would grow through the czarina, a Hessian princess, has not yet manifested itself, and the feeling prevails that by the time her majesty is able to assert herself she will probably have become so Russianized by the influence of the orthodox priestod and others, that she will not feel in clined to run counter to the sentiment of

the St. Petersburg court."
In spite of the denunciations of The Vossische Zeltung and other journals of the English boycotting the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, the German shipowners are inclined to take sides with the English owners and join in the general dissatisfaction, holding that the tariffs are excessive. Moreover, the German shipowners are grum bling at the management of the canal. which, they declare, is not conducted upor commercial or practical principles, every thing being bound up in red tape. The Post comes out as a champion of the ship-pers and, in an article on the subject, declares that the inefficiency of the management is aggravated by the discourtesy of the pilots and subordinate officials. Many captains, The Post declares, have avoided the canal after their first experience in its passage, preferring the risks in-volved in the passage around the Skaw. The Post contends that the limited use the truth of its charges and appeals to the truth of its charges and appeals to the government to remedy the matter by the application of practical and equitable principles in the management of the canal. The Russian government is about to sub-sidize a new depot at Hamburg of the Rus-sian products suitable for exportation, es-pecially to the United States. These prod-ucts include cotton and woolen fabrics, brandy, glue, preserves, porcelain, soap, etc.

Afraid of Canned Ments. Afraid of Canned Meats.

The Landurrthschaft Milchzeitung, in a leading article on the importation of American meat, declares that it is vastly more important to keep an eye upon tinned meats than upon live cattle. "If," the paper says, "we could trace the origin of the tinned and packed beef sent out from Chicago, we should find that the packers buy the most inferior quality, such as it is

not right to have sold to Germany. The Official Berlin Correspondenz an-counces that American pork, hams and sausages imported into Germany must henceforth be stamped and microscopically examined, besides undergoing the regular

The Metz garrison will celebrate the anniversary of the battles fought in that vi-cinity in the Franco-Prussian war by solemn field services on August 18th, held on the Metz battlefield. This ceremony will be followed by the decoration of the graves of the fallen Prussian soldiers, accom panied by the beating of tatto and in the evening the heights around Metz will be

illuminated. The diamond cutters of Hanau, in Hesse-Nassau, have gone on strike, to enforce their demand for an increase of 10 per

cent in their wages,
Emperor William arrived at Heligoland this morning and shortly after his arrival received the government officers of the Island. At the conclusion of the reception his majesty took luncheon at the government house and sailed for Cowes this af-

KILLED BY HIS OWN BOMB.

Anarchist Tries To Kill His Employer. The Bomb Explodes Prematurely.

Paris, August 4.-News has been received here of a dastardly attempt to murder M. Vuillemin, the managing director of the coal mines at Aniche, eight miles from Doual, in the department of Nord. A mon-ster banquet had been prepared for the celebration today of the completion of the fiffleth year of M. Vuillemin's connection with the mines. After mass had been celebated this morning, M. Vuilsemin sur-rounded by a party of engineers and shareholders in the mines, was standing under the church porch, when an anarchist miner named Camille Decoux, who had been dismissed from the service of the company after the strike of 1893, approached and fired five shots from a revolver at him. Three of the bullets took effect, one Three of the bullets took effect, one striking M. Vuillemin in the cheek, another in the hand and another in the back, inflicting serious but not dangerous wounds. After emptying his revolver, Decoux was preparing to throw a bomb which he had concealed about his person, when by some means the infernal machine exploded prematurely, disemboweling the would-be maturely, disemboweling the would-be murderer and hurling his writhing body a distance of seven feet. Ten of the by-standers were slightly injured by the ex-plosion. Decoux was carried to the mayoralty house, but dled immediately after he arrived there. The attempt upon M. Vuillemin's life has created a most intense

excitement throughout the district After the bomb exploded Decoux's father. who was among these gathered about the entrance to the church, became greatly excited and rushed to the spot where his son lay and began to kick him, all the time screaming "Assassin," and the combined efforts of several witnesses of the assault were necessary to restrain him. The force of the explosion threw down several of the bystanders, but only four persons were injured. All the windows of an inn in the

Decoux was twenty-eight years of age and unmarried. M. Vuillemin was removed to his home in a carriage and his wounds were dressed and he is now making favorable progress toward recovery.

-BREAD RIOT IN PERSIA. Conflict Between the Soldlers and the

Tabreeze, Persia, August 4.—The scarcity of bread in this city has caused such an agitation among the inhabitants that on the 3d instant the authories ordered the closing of the bazaars, fearing that they would be looted. This action so incensed the people that they became rictors and troops were ordered out to quell the disturbance. The appearance of the troops further enraged the populace and it was found necessary to order the soldiers to fire, which they did, killing a score of the rioters, whose bodies were taken to the residence of the Russian consul, whose rotection the people implored. The conul promised to try to obtain a reduction of the price of bread, and, with this object in view, vis'ted the shah's son, Muzaf-Er-Ed-Din, the governor of the province, who promised the desired reduction. The bazaars remained closed and the people became clamorous for the deposition of the governor of the city, whom they believe to be answerable for the trouble. The fighting between the troops and people

REPLY TO THE PORTE

To Be Concilatory in Tone. Constantinople, August 4.-The reply of the porte made on August 1st to the commu nication of the powers, demanding reforms in Armenia, is conciliatory in tone and promises compliance with many of the provisions demanded. It proposes to appoint governors to select sub-governors and police from Mussulmans and Christians, to inspec and improve the prison, to introduce measures for the prevention of violence and abuses and to check the excesses of the Kurds during their migrations and then try to induce them to settle in some par-ticular locality. The answer criticises the suggested reform of the taxes and some of the other points proposed by the power contending that they are not practical.

FIVE MINERS RESCUED

From the Buring Mine at Saltcoats. Rescuing Parties Still at Work. Lordon, August 4.—A dispatch from Saltonats, on the Bay or Ayr, Scotland, says that five miners have been taken out alive from the Auchenhavie colliery, which was flooded yesterday. The rescued men were completely exhausted. The rescuing parties are continuing their search for the other miners who were in the colliery at the time of the accident.

Brilliant Scene at Cowes.

Cowes, Isle of Wight August 4.-Cow roads today presented a brilliant sight, at least 100 yachts being anchored there. Many of these craft fly racing flags, forty of which are displayed by the prince of Wales' cutter Britannia, while Mr. Howard Gould's Niagara files thirty. The gathering of yachts is the finest in the history of the royal yacht squadron.

Copenhagen, August 4.—King Christian, who has been ill for several days with an attack of catarrh of the bladder, is still confined to his bed. His majesty is also wifering from incompanion. uffering from insomnia.

Warrant for a Banker's Arrest.
Genoa, August 4.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Bingen Bros., the bankers who suspended payment a few days ago. Gustave has lately been staying at Carlsbad and Alfredo, the other member, is supposed to have left for Paris, taking with him some of the firm's books.

Paris, August 4.—A reporter for the Gaulois, who was sent to Alsace-Lorraine to attend the fetes to be held there in commemoration of the reconquering of the province by the Germans in 1870, telegraphs that he has been arrested and is to be expelled from the province.

ALL WERE ENGLISH

That Were Massacred by the Chinese at Kucheng.

AN AMERICAN LADY WAS INJURED

Dr. Stewart's Family, with the Exception of Two Children, Killed.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF SURVIVORS

List of the Unfortunates-The Comment of the London Newspapers on the Outrage.

London, August 4.- The Telegraph tomorrow will print a dispatch from Shanghal stating that the massacre at Kucheng occurred on July 31st. The officials sup-

pressed the news for three days. The names of those killed are:

MISS ELSIE MARSHALL. MISS ANNIE GORDON. MISS BESSIE NEWCOMB.

MISS FLORA STEWART, all of the English Zenana missi

MISS NELLIE SAUNDERS MISS TOPSY SAUNDERS.

REV. DR. STEWART. MRS. STEWART, of the Church Missionary Society. Five of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's children

were killed and two survived. One had a knee broken and the other, a baby, lost an eye. The following were saved: MISS HARTFORD, of the American mis-

Miss Coddington, of the English Zenana

REV. H. S. PHILLIPS, of the English

Church Missionary Society. United States Consul Hixson, who is stationed at Foo Chow, with a party of volunteers, upon receipt of the news of the massacre, started on a steam launch for the scene and has returned bringing

with him the wounded Americans. The experiences of the survivors were terrible. They say that death was the

The indignation here is intense. Nevertheless the many warships in the harbor are idle. A mass meeting has been arranged for tomorrow to protest against the lack of energy on the part of the authorities and to urge that reparation be made and that the guilty persons be punished. The mandarins endeavored to blame certain secret societies for the outrage. Europeans, however, regard this as nonsense. The officials are renewing their

old tactics of stopping telegrams. The reports are rather mixed. The latest says that it is now known that ten persons were killed, including Miss Lena Stewart and Dr. Stewart's whole family except two. The American missionaries, Miss Hartford and Dr. Gregory, escaped, but the former was fearfully injured. Several English and American children

were killed. Must Be Taught a Lesson.

The Standard tomorrow will demand that the murderers be visited with condign punishment and that an example be made of the officials who virtually connived at the massacre of the Christians. The paper

"If the emperor cannot or will not protect British residents we must give him assistance of the kind he will not wel-

The Chronicle will say it trusts that Great Britain and the United States will ever; but in view of the conditions existing in the country, the bodies sending missionaries there, especially women, incur the gravest responsibility. The whole question, The Chronicle adds, ought to be recon-

sidered. The Times will say: "The outrage must, of course, form the subject of strong representation to China from England. and probably from the United States It must not be passed over as a trifle. Immunity to the murderers would cause a standing menace to the lives and property of the whole European community in China."

SUICIDE AT ATLANTIC CITY.

W. Lambert, a Former Hotel Manager, Takes Laudanum.

Atlantic City, N. J., August 4 .- A. W. Lambert, for several years manager of the Baltimore and Ohio hotel, at Deer Park Oakland and Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and formerly a well known and respected citizen of Virginia, committed suicide here late yesterday afternoon. Lambert came here from New York city about three weeks ago and obtained a position as night clerk at the Hotel Rudolph, where he proved him-self a careful and painstaking official. He was there but a short time when he was found to be a heavy drinker. While intoxicated, he left his position and for several days wandered around the town. Becoming penniless, he called at the Albon hotel, where, after explaining his position and condition, he was given a room and

board by the proprietor. It was at that hotel that he took his life yesterday. A two-ounce vial of laudanum, half filled, spoke for itself. It had been purchased by the dead man on Friday at a drugstore on Pacific avenue. Across the label was written: "Don't blame the doctor; I told him a story. Lambert,"

After viewing the body the county physician deemed an inquest unnecessary. A relative, who had been advised of Lambert's act, came to the city and escorted the remains away for burial.

RIOT IN A PARK.

The Downeys and Browns Settle an Old Dispute.

Washington, August 4.—A riot occurred at Riverside park, near Mount Vernon, this at Riverside park, near Mount Vernon, this afternoon and as a result Roy Beach and a man named Evans are under a doctor's care at Alexandria hospital. Thomas Brown, Thomas Downey and three sons and two brothers by the name of Evans were also badly punished, but they managed to procure a boat and set sail for this city. No arrests have yet been made. The trouble was the outgrowth of a long standing quarrel between Downey and the Browns. The fight created a panic among the women and children who were in the park.

Nashville, Tenn., August 4.—(Special.)—Alfred Thomas shot and killed Thomas Davis this afternoon. The parties were cousins and about the same age—nineteen years. They quarreled about the ownership of a bone college.



Prices.

Iron Pipe TINGS GOODS

Woolen Mills pads, Quarries new and sec



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INSTITUTE

IAMPION.

HERE'S BALLOU AGAIN

This Time He Writes to the Secretary of the Treasury

THAT IF HE ALLOWS BULLS IMPORTED

It Will Make Carlisle Liable To Impeach ment by Congress-One Hundred Buils Engaged.

New York, August 4. William Hosea Ballou, president of the American Humane Association, has sent the following letter to the secretary of the treasury:

"It is announced that ten buils have been sent from the City of Mexico to the Atlanta exposition for the purpose of giving exhibitions of bull fights. I am informed by counsel that my appeal to the president from your department's decision, admitting these bulls, acts as a stay. You should, therefore, hold the bulls at the frontier port of entry pending the decision of the president. Inasmuch as your decision has had the effect of encouraging the importation of bulls and as the bull fights are being announced in various quarters of the country in consequence, I have no reason to believe that the president will uphold your decision, which was s miscenstruction of a section of the tariff law which, in effect, seeks to exclude all things of immoral use. . Certainly, if you admit the bulls pending the decision of the president, I am of the opinion that you will be liable to impeachment at the next session of congress under the stat-

Read This William Holsery. New York, August 4 .- A City of Mexico special says that a party of Tehuantepec Indians has been secured for the Cotton States and International exposition.

One hundred bulls have been contracted for in case so many should be needed.

INSURGENTS WERE SUCCESSFUL. At Baire the Garrison Surrendered to Them.

Santiago de Cuba, July 24.-Special Correspondent of the United Press .- In this district of Cuba, after some days of quiet, the insurgents are again beginning to make themselves felt. Another engagement has taken place at Baire, the town where the first insurgents gathered at the beginning of the present revolution. The place was garrisoned by a lieutenant and sixty goldiers. On July 20th a detachment of 2,000 rebels, under the leader, Rabi, appeared there and demanded the garrison to surrender, whereupon the single officer and a church and kept the rebels at bay for a day and a half. At the end of that time, wever, the lieutenant surrendered with men. The rebels, after disarming the surrendered soldiers, let them go free, but they held the officer prisoner. Then, after having hanged five or six prisoners as spies they left Baire,

The rebel leader, Rabi, mentioned above, is the same whom the Spaniards said was killed in the battle with Captain General Campos between Manzanillo and Bayan over a week ago. In regard to that affair nothing authoritative is as yet known here Communication between Bayamo and Man zanillo seems to be almost entirely cut off, and everybody here is eager to obtain news ter saw this morning a letter from Bayame saying that during the engagement Captain General Campos had the heel blown off his right shoe and his cane broken by bullets from the enemy, and before he reached Bayamo he became so exhausted from walking that some of his attendants had to make a litter for him and carry him into

the city on it.
Great excitement prevails among Cuban sugar planters and cattle dealers on account of the proclamation issued by Maximo Go-mez on July 1st. In it he forbids cattle dealers to take cattle into the cities under penalty of death and also forbids the grind-ing of sugar cane, declaring that he will destroy the sugar cane and apparatus and burn the buildings of those who continue working, and that they will be considered as traitors.

Statement from Palma.

New York, August 4 .- Estrada Palma the Cuban delegate, made the following official statement yesterday: "We believe that General Martinez Cam-

pos is hemmed in, unable to move until reinforcements reach him, and we have received information that the reserves he called for from Santiago, Santa Clara and other places have been intercepted and held

"My correspondent writing from Man-Senor Palma continued, "places Campos's force at 8,000 men, including those ill and wounded, and estimates that no more than a third are fit for fighting. Both Antonio and Jose Maceo are outside of Bayamo with more than 5,000 well armed insurgents. I can assure all that the next news from Bayamo will be of startling nature. The Spanish press in Cuba, with the exception of three papers, are showing a disposition to accord us fair treatment This is a great point gained, because to win we must have the aid of the press. In the ten years' war the entire Spanish press was against us. The rumor that General Campos's son was wounded in the battle of Valenzula, which was at first strenuously denied, has been confirmed, the fact having been published in The Havana Express and ished in the newspapers of Madrid."

Campos Reported as Wounded.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 4.—A cable-gram to The Times-Union from Key West, Fla., says that passengers by the steamer Mascotte last right state that the censor ship over the press is so strict that it is impossible to learn any news from the field. The government has prohibited the publica-

tle took place on the 28th ultimo, near Puerto Principe, between Maximo Gomez and General Mello, in which the latter was killed and his troops badly defeated.

Aguiro y Agero, one of the most 1 rominent leaders in the last revolution, has join-ed the insurgents with a strong band well Roloff on the 1st instant blew up a railroad bridge near Place-Tas and captured a train loaded with troops bound from Cienfuegos to Place-Tas. It is stated



Purifies and Beautifies the Skin by restoring to healthy activity the CLOGGED, IRRI-TATED, INFLAMED, SLUGGISH. or OVERWORKED PORES.

A Government Victory. Santiago de Cuba, August t.—The government column, under the ecimmand of Columel Seguires, returned to Guantanamo on the 2d instant, after having defeated the insurgents and Jose Maceo near Loma de la Galleta. The rebels lost ten killed and eventy wounded and five of the band were taken prisoners. The government forces also captured their camp and a quantity of arms, provisions, etc. The government loss was one killed and twelve wounded, including two officers. While the Guayaso guerrillas were reconnoitering in the vicinity of Guantanamo on August 2d, they met a band of rebels and in the engagement which follow-ed suffered heavy loss The commander of the guerrillas and a number of his force were killed or wounded.

A VACHT CAPSIZES

And Two of a Pleasure Party Were Drowned.

Brooklyn, N. Y., August 4.-The sloop yacht Ella S, of the Excelsior Boat Club, started out this evening for a sail in Jamaica bay, with a party of five on board. They were John Strand, Sr., his sons-John Strand, Jr., George Strand and Andrew Strand-and Arthur Hemmingway. Shortly before 3 o'clock, when off the foot of Ninety-third street, a squall which foot of Ninety-third street, a squall which preceded a heavy shower struck the little craft, capsizing it. In a moment all the occupants of the boat were floundering in the water, but the elder Strand and his sons, Andrew and George, managed to cling to the overturned sloop. John Strand and Hemmingway, however, drifted away with the strong current and were drowned. The steam launch Edwin A. Powers were The steam launch Edwin A. Powers res cued the three men who clung to the sloop.

Carried Over the Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y., August A.—Elwood F. Butler and Timothy Sweeney, while sailing on the Niagara river this afternoon, were overtaken by a squall and the boat was capsized. Both were drowned and their bodies went over the falls.

Two Brothers Drowned. Booth Bay Harbor, Me., August 4 .- Frank R. Robinson, aged thirty, and Richard S. Robinson, aged twenty-four, brothers, both unmarried and sons of Dr. J. H. Robinson, of Southboro, Mass., were drowned yesterday afternoon. They were summer-ing at Ocean Point and came here yester-day afternoon in a small sailboat. Not returning home, an investigation was made. This morning Frank's body was found in the harbor. The body of Richard been recovered. It is thought boat capsized during a squall last evening.

WHY SHE WAS DELAYED.

An Accident Happened to La Touraine on Her Voyage from Havre. New York, August 4.-The fast express steamer La Touraine, which should have put in appearance at this port yesterday, did not arrive at Sandy (Hook lights-in-until 4:30 o'clock this morning. On boarding La Touraine at quarantine this morn ing it was learned that an accident had occurred which resulted in the stoppage of the port engine for thirty hours, the steamer proceeding under the starboard eng.ne at reduced speed. On Wednesday, July 31st, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a jarring, grinding sensation was felt, making the afterpart of the great steamer Captain Santelli ordered the en-opped immediately. When La tremble. gines stopped immediately. When La Touraine lost her headway lifeboats were lowered and dropped under the stern to examine the screws. It was found that some of the plates on the afterpart be-tween the screws had started and the port screw on each revolution was striking against them. As the starboard screw seemed to move clear of all obstructions Captain Santelli decided to work screw only. The lifeboats were traboard and the steamer proceeded at duced speed for thirty hours. Later taker port engine was again started, but both engines were under reduced speed. It is believed that La Touraine will be hauled out on the dry dock to repair the damage to the plates. La Touraine left Havre to the plates. La Touraine July 27th with 512 passengers.

A HAWAIIAN TRUST

To Break Down the Sugar Combine in America.

San Francisco, August 3.-The Hawaiian suger planters have undertaken to form a combination which has for its object the breaking down of the American sugar trust and the establishing of a free market for sugar. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been subscribed by leading and influential planters and the Spreckels Bros., of this city, have been asked to join the combine. At first it was thought that the local sugar kings would join, but they have since re-

fused to do so.
"Hon. P. C. Jones, a prominent American and Hawaiian politician, is at the head of the movement, I be-lieve," said one of the Spreckels can firm today, "but I cannot say just what is the object of the combination. Jones is a hard worker and as he has money and friends he will put his scheme to a test The contract of the big planters with the American sugar trust, it is learned, expires in 1897. The planters do not believe that they are getting the benefit of the high prices charged for sugar and they desire before entering into an agreement to place themselves in such a position as to be able to be independent of the sugar kings. When officers have been selected to manage the affairs of the planters' trust they will work upon a basis of 100,000 tons of sugar and will levy an as sessment of \$10 a ton for the crop of 1894 and \$2 a ton for 1895, 1896 and 1897, placing an available operating fund of \$700,000 in

AN INFERNAL MACHINE

Sent to an Office Holder in Detroit-A

the planters' treasury.

Terrible Explosion. Detroit, Mich., August 4.—Last evening box about one foot square was delivered by an express man at the house of D. W. H. Morland, a member of the water com mission and a prominent Pingrel official.
The family was suspicious of the contents
of the box and ordered it conveyed into
the back yard. Mr. Morland inspected the box, but refused to open it. William Tackesbuy, a delivery clerk, happened along and volunteered to open the box. He went at it with a hammer, Mr. Mor-

and standing in the background. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion. The clerk was struck by flying bits of the infernal machine, which it proved to be. His face and hands were badly burned. An examination showed that the box w An examination showed that in quantity enough to have killed a dozen men. By some lucky chance the machine did not explode with full force. Morland is a Pingree fourth termer and claims that his enemies are attempting to destroy him. There is no clew to the sender.

MISS ANTHONY IMPROVING. She Has Canceled Her Immediate En-

gagements.
Rochester, N. Y., August 4.—Miss Susan B. Anthony is confined to her bed at her home in this city and has been compelled to cancel immediate engagements. Miss Mary S. Anthony said tonight that her sister was improving and that she hoped soon to be able to resume work again.

ACCIDENT AT A FUNERAL.

Corpse and Mourners Precipitated Into a Cellar.

to a Cellar.

St. Joseph, Mich, August 4.—While the funeral service of Eugene Stuart, who anged himself Thursday, was in progress this afternoon the floor gave way and the Knights of the Maccabees, mourners and corpse were all precipitated into the cellar. Several women fainted, but aside from a few bruised no one was hurt. Everything was righted and the services proceeded.

How a Mob Was Arrested by Officers' in North Carolina.

DOCTOR'S LIFE WAS IN DANGER.

He Appealed to the Sheriff and When the Mob Arrived the Officers Took Charge of It.

Raleigh, N. C., August 4.—(Special.)—The Southern railway has ordered ninety-pound rails for its line between Greensboro and Selma. These rails are to be laid and this line is to be in fine order by the opening of the exposition at Atlanta.

A number of armed men from Stokes county went to Davidson county to make Or. Hill, a young physician who stands charged with seducing a young lady at Walnut Cove, promise to marry her or settle the matter to the satisfaction of her people. The physician had been warned and secured a deputy sheriff and a number of his friends, who met the party. Both factions were well armed, but the sheriff and his party came off victorious. The mob was arrested, tried before a magistrate and bound over to court. A party went after the doctor two months ago, but did not find him.

At Blowing Rock yesterday the ther-mometer marked 42 at sunrise and there was frost.

The Monroe cotton mill, purchased last week by O. P. Heath, will be started to-morrow. The capacity is 6,000 spindles. Heath will double the size of the mill. The Buffalo Shoals cotton mill, with a The Buffalo Shoais cotton mill, with a capital of \$10,000, is now a certainty, the capital having been subscribed in twenty-four hours. The enterprise embraces a cotton mill, roller flour mill and steel bridge across Wacaba river.

The Bessemer City cotton mill is sold under a deed of trust to S. J. Durham, of Dellas, Bidding, was lively by several

Dallas. Bidding was lively by several capitalists and it was finally sold at \$24,000. The monitor Nantucket salled from Wilmington for Southport this morning. Several officers of the monitor Amphitrite went on the Nantucket to make observa-tions and report on the efficiency of the reserves as to their ability to handle the ship. The reserves entirely manned the

Colonel Strange, of the governor's staff, Colonel Strange, of the governor's staff, and Colonel Taylor, of the Second regiment, represent the state and will pay their respects to the officers of the Amphitrite and welcome them to these waters and express the regrets of the governor and adjustant general of their respects it they respects it is given. inability to pay their respects in terson.

Populist State Chairman Newbourn, who is here, says he thinks the populists hold

the key to the situation in North Carolina, and that they are the mountain to which Mahomet-that is, the democrats-must come. He regards ex-Senator Jarvis as a back number, but thinks Lieutenant Gov-ernor Doughton the strongest man the democrats could nominate for governor. The condition of five members of the family of E. H. Love, of this city, who were poisoned by tyrotoxicon in ice crea: is serious, and their relatives have been

In Wilkes county, moonshiners went to the home of a young man named Frevot, under the guise of whitecaps, and called He was at once shot in the head, face and neck. Prevot knows three of the men. The moonshiners charged him with reporting them to revenue offi-

At confederate veterans' day in county, 4,000 people were present. Julian S. Carr spoke. He was presented with a cane made from timber of the United States ship Kearsarge, with a head made from timber of the cruiser Raleigh. There was also another reunion of veterans at Siler City. At least 3,000 were on hand. Siler City. At least 3,000 were on hand. Colonel W. H. S. Burgwynn delivered the principal address.

News was received of the death, in middle China, of Miss Fannie Knight, who, eight years ago, went there as a mission ary from this state.

The special committee, Messrs. W. F. Green, J. M. Mewborne, H. B. Battle and T. K. Bruner, appointed by the board of griculture to take action in regard to the exhibit from the state museum to to the Atlanta exposition, met and unanimously decided to let Drs. Day and Fer-now, of the United States forestry and geological division take a number specimens from the state's collection. This will not be a state exhibit. It is a loan to the government of North Carolina spec-imens to fill gaps in the United States exhibit. The building stones, coal, iron and gold ores and part of the forestry exhibit will thus be lent for a display. By September 18th all are to be in place at At-They will fill about 150 feet of lanta. floor space.

LOCATED AT LAST.

Revenue Officers Find a Still They Have Long Looked For.

Columbia, S. C., August 4.—(Special.)—For several years past the revenue officials have that a moonshine still was in operation not far from Columbia, but their hest efforts had failed to uncover it In the meantime many thousands of gal-lons of liquor have been made and distributed in the country round about, not little of it finding its way into Columbia. At last the still has been found and the owners arrested.

owners arrested.

Deputy Collector Richardson, Major Hollins of the revenue service, and Deputy Marshall Thornton set out the first of this week with the determination to go over every foot of ground in the section in which the still was suspicioned to be. Their ef-forts after three days' search resulted in the finding, near Seneca, in the middle of a dense swamp, the illicit still. At the still was found several thousand gallons mash but no whisky. The still was de stroyed, the mash poured into a creek and four white men, J. I. and E. O. Harsey, N. J. Neece and Fred Bachman, and on negro, Henry Glover, were arrested. The only path leading to the still was down the bed of a small creek, the waters of which washed out all tracks as soon as

they were made.

The Bell Telephone Company is to have competition in Columbia. A party of local capitalists have about completed the or-ganization of an exchange which will soon have a system of telephones in operation The rate the local company proposes to charge is just about one-half what the Bell company charges. Mr. W. Y. Abrahams is the organizer. The Mason system probably

notable prisoners from Greenville were lodged in the penitentiary here on Thursday. One was S. C. Dickson, a white man, who for thirty years was a prominent and respected merchant of Greenville. Un-til a few months ago he bore an unblemishthat for at least twenty years he had been forging other people's names the public could hardly believe it. His credit had always been considered good, and it was only by accident that it was discovered that the securities which he was accustomed to hypothecate were absolute for tomed to hypothecate were absolute for-geries. In a number of instances mort-gages which he used for collateral were on gages which he used for consideral were on property which only existed in his mind, and in others the actual mortgages had been canceled years before. Different per-sons lost some \$15,000 by him. He comes to

serve a three years' sentence.

The other prisoner was a negro girl about fifteen years old, who comes to serve a life sentence for drowning her child in a kettle of hot water.

Badly Scared Men.

Spartanburg, S. C., August 4.—(Special.)—
There are four very badly scared men in this community, and the trouble is they de not know what to do. They purchased

a pint of the "chemically pure" from one of Governor Evans's local agents yesterday, and when they got to the bottom of the flask a quantity of broken glass was found in the residue. Each one swears that he believes he swallowed glass.

Another \$500,000 cotton mill is promised for Spartanburg. It is to be built within the corporate limits of the city, and it is expected that will increase the population by about 2,000. This mill is to be in addition to Spartan mill No. 2, which will be commenced soon

commenced soon.

A number of blind tigers were tried and convicted at the term of court just adjourned. Several of the beasts under bond for their appearance did not show up for trial and their bondsmen are very much

NO ARRANGEMENT WITH COTTLE.

Governor Ontes Interviewed About

Montgomery, Ala., August 4.-(Special.)-In the story sent out from Buffalo, N. Y., connection with the arrest of George Allen, reciting the daring abduction of Lawyer Cottle and the causes leading up to it. it was stated that Cottle said he had a sum of money as a fee for Governor Oates, of Alabama, for services rendered in endeavoring to obtain a pardon of Emory, the escaped Cincinnati convict, by the president.

Governor Oates was seen tonight and stated that he had made no such arrange-ment with Cottle; that at the request of one Overback and wife, of Alabama, who claimed to be related to Emory, he, then member of congress, had presented Emory's pardon papers to President Cleveland; that afterwards Cottle, who claimed to be Emory's attorney, came to him and requested that as he had carried the mater before the president, he presented some dditional papers in the case, which he did. Ine governor says that since his election as governor, Mr. Cottle paid him to aid in preparing a brief, which he regards as perfectly legitimate.

ALL ALABAMA INTERESTED

In the Great Exposition-Commission er Lane's Circular.

Huntsville, Ala., August 4.—(Special.)—All Alabama is booming the Atlanta exposition. A few weeks ago the enthusiasm was confined to a few commercial organizations throughout the state but the masses have taken up the refrain and "On to Atis the watchword. The inquiries lanta" made at the office of the general manager have grown so numerous that he has issued the following letter for publication in the Alabama Sunday dailies:

my election to the position of general manager of the Alabama exhibit

general manager of the Alabama exhibit at the Atlanta exposition a great many inquiries have reached me regarding space, the collection and transportation of exhibits, and the payment for same. "Space will be exceedingly scarce in every department and especially so in the agricultural department. It will be divided, however, with a view to giving each proper representation in order to make it what the name implies—an Alabama exhibit. "The commissioners' court of each county should make an appropriation large enough to pay for collecting such specimens as are likely to attract favorable attention. "This sum will be small indeed and will be money well spent, now that the exposition is an assured, success. When the collection is complete free transportation will

be money well spent, now that the exposition is an assured, success. When the collection is complete free transportation will
be provided for all unmanufactured products of the field, forest and mine. With
the payment of freight abolished every
county can well afford to send something
of interest to Atlanta and thus contribute
to the development of our matchless natural resources. HECTOR D. LANIE,
"Commissioner of Agriculture,"

The Slaughter House Question Montgomery, Ala., August z.—(Special.)-The aldermanic committee which wen from here to New Orleans to inspect the workings of the slaughter house there has returned. The committee report that the operations of such institutions there the operations of such institutions there are almost perfect and will undertake to inaugurate a similar system here. It is probable, however, they will go to Atlanta and inspect the slaughter house system there before they finally adopt a plan.

A Good Man Critically Ill. Montgomery, Ala., August 4.—(Special.)—Mr. Robert Molton, an old and universally beloved citizen of Alabama, lies very ill at his suburban residence near this city. Mr. Molton has lived in Montgomery all his life and almost every man here is his friend, His condition is being watched most anxiously by his friends.

Another Round Mountain Killing. Garatt and Henry Groover fell out over of 20 cents at Round mountain yesterday, and engaged in a fight, when Groover's twenty-year-old son ran up and emptied the contents of a shotgun into Garrett's neck. Garrett died in a few minutes after. Groover skipped. It seemed that Garrett went to Groover's house and démanded a settlement, and both being in an angry mood words soon brought on blows. Garrett was getting the best of the fight and young Groover interfered, with the above result.

A Colony from Chilton County.

Birmingham, Ala., August 4.—(Special.)—P. Sid Jones, immigration agent of the Louisville and Nashvale railroad, has about succeeded in locating a colony of Swedes in Chilton county, this state. The deal is not closed yet, but the indication is that it will be concluded in a very short is that it will be concluded in a very short while. Messrs. Peterson and Thorson, who represent the prespective colonists, have been in Chilton county for some time investigating the character of the land offered the settlers. They have taken a number of views of timber and crops and the lands in general. They will carry home with them for the inspection of their countrymen these pictures of Alabama. The colonists live in the very bleak climate if Sloux City, Ia., and are looking for a mere genial clime. It is highly probable they will select Chilton county as their future home.

Surveying Another Road.

Montgomery, Ala., August 4.—(Special.)—A Tuskaloosa, Ala., special says:

"A party of clivil engineers, under the direction of Captain H. P. Farrar, chief engineer of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, left this place today to make a survey of the Montgomery, Tuskadoosa and St. Louis railroad, between Tuskadoosa and Montgomery. The Mobile and Ohio, it is understood, is having the survey made with a view of acquiring possession of and completing the road.

Attempted To Board a Train.

Attempted To Board a Train. Montgomery, Ala., August 4 .- (Special.)-An unknown negro man attempted to board fast-moving passenger train on the Midland, about a mile west of here this morning, but miscalculated and was thrown un-der the wheels. His body was cut into a dozen pieces.

WAS ABOUT A WOMAN. Scott Turner Killed Lee Hood in

Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., August 4.—A year ago Scott Turner, son of a prominent lawyer, was arrested at Denver on suspicion of being the murderer of Millionaire Snell, at Chicago. Although he made no haste to get away from jeopardy he really enjoyed the notoriety. He is now the central figure in a murder from which it may not be so easy to extricate himself. Yesterday he emptied a heavy charge of shot into Lee Hood, a young white man, who died from the wound. The tragedy was enacted about a woman, with whom both mer were on intimate terms. She was the wife of Turner until about three years ago, when she obtained a divorce, but Turner contin-ued to live in the house with her, Hood

DROPPED TO THE GROUND.

/ Mich.

Jackson, Mich., August 4.-Today while Jackson, Mich., August 4.—Today while Charles Elliott and Annie Peek were making a double ascension at Vandercook lake, an accident happened to the balloon, which may cost the lady her life. The balloon was an old one, filled with hot air. When the aeronauts were up fifty feet the ropes holding the basket to the ground pulled out, dropping both aeronauts to the

... That we have reduced a price of every Summer Sho the house, whether High or Is Black or Tan for Ladies Children, Men and Boys

may believe it. . . .

CONSULT YOUR INTERES

__BUY ALL YOUR FAMILY'S FOOTWEAR_

-AND SAVE 50 PER CENT OF WHAT YOU WILL HAVE TO -PAY LATER IN THE SEASON

BELIEVE US!

Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall

ground. They struck a tree in their descent, breaking their fall, or both would have been killed outright. Elliott was budly bruised but had no bones broken. Miss Peek had an arm and leg broken.

THERE WILL BE A LYNCHING If the Assailant of a Little Girl Is

Caught. Chattanooga, Tenn., August 4.—The twelve-year-old daughter of James Redwhite, a farmer living near Harriman, Tenn., was assaulted by a unknown negro while on her way home from Sunday school today. The negro met the girl in the road and threatening her with death if she made an outcry, dragged her into the bushes and assaulted her. The villian escaped before the girl could inform her friends, but the neighborhood is alive with searching parties and if captured he will

be lynched at once. An officer with blood-hounds left Chattanooga for Harr'man to-night to assist in the search. Late tonight two negroes were arrested, one of whom is believed to be party. If the child identifies him it will be

STRUCK A COW.

A Train Thrown from the Track Down an Embankment. Phoenixville, Pa., August 4.—The pas-senger train on the Pickering Valley railroad, due here at 8:40 o'clock, ran into a cow a short distance from Pemberton, a place three miles from here, tonight. The lowing it over a steep embankment. The engineer, Joseph Grow, of Phoenixvile, was instantly killed and the fireman dangerously injured, while half a dozen passengers were perhaps fatally injured. They were members of the Salvation Army from here returning from Fegley's grove, where a meeting was held today. The wreck occurred near the spot where so many members of the Pennypacker family killed in a wreck some years ago

AWAITING THE COURT'S DECREE. Omaha Police Situation Is Still a

Muddle. Omaha, Neb., August 4.-The police situation is in status quo. There is no excite-ment and people are patiently awaiting the issue in the courts. It is said by the new board's friends that Judge Hopewell will Tuesday purge the city council of con-tempt. It is noteworthy that Attorney General Church'll, who, with Colonel Russell, appointed the new board and who is openly an A. P. A., declares that none of the new board is a member of that order. Both factions seem confident that they will receive the verdict in the su-

preme court. Called to Evansville.

Chicago, August 4.—The Hon. John H. Boyd, of Charlotte, N. C., has accepted call to the First Presbyterian church at Evansville and will occupy the pulpit left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. N. D. Hills. It is not yet known when he will H. Boyd is a native of Jackson, Miss.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Sylvania, Ga., August 4.-(Special.)-Mrs. John R. Conner, wife of one of our most respected citizens, died at her home near Buck Creek postoffice Tuesday night from congestion of the brain. She was sick only a few days. She was a daughter of Judge John H. Mercer, of this county, who died

Lincolnton, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. T. P. Mitchell died yesterday at a o'clock after a short illness.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

A tall, muscular looking man, dressed in a suit of tan and wearing his hair down to his broad shoulders in typical frontier style, boarded the westbound train at the union depot the other afternoon. His appearance attracted the attention of the

people present and soon there was a group of eager lis about him The stranger was Colonel J. B. Sylvester, of Enid. Oklahoma, who has been in Atlanta in some of the wild

are to be here dur-

west shows which are to be here during the exposition. He had a few minutes to spare before the departure of the train and the crowd pressed him to relate some of his many thrilling adventures in the far west. After a moment's thought the colonel threw back his wealth of yellow locks and in a slow, deliberate way said:

"I believe the narrowest escape I ever had was while scouting in the Rockles. It occurred in this way. A party of three besides myself had been in the mountains a couple of days searching for some government mules that had broken tether and strayed off, and to better facilitate the quest, we had divided and agreed to meet the following night at a designated spot. I carried only a light shotgun with the intention of killing some small game on my tramp. It was growing late in the day when I discovered the trail of what I took to be an unshod mule on the beaten path that led up a ravine. Without hesitation I followed the footmarks and was proceeding at a mighty pace, when, with no warning whatever, a projecting ledge that I had stepped upon gave way beneath my feet and I landed some forty feet below in a circular jit, whose only lateral opening seemed to be a dark fissue to the left of me My gun was lost in the frightful tumble. Realizing that I must attempt my extrication while daylight lasted, I dropped on my hands and knees and entered the opening in the

rocky wall. For several seconds I forward in this manner, unable to the inky blackness around me, whenly, upon reaching a point who walls receded slightly, my hand came that with a large furry holy Peer. all my might, I made out the dim out a huge grizzly looming directly over the trail by which I had entered a narrow to permit my turning." Sylvester paused and wiped the from his brow. His suave manner parted. He was visibly agitated. "And "hat." asked an anxious is "what did you do then, colonel?" "Do!" he excitedly exclaimed What could I do? I just died like The major's train drew out into the The major's train drew out in ering shadows of the midsumm and sped toward the sunset.

captain E. M. Jackson, of Monro

Captain E. M. Jackson, of Monroty, while in attendance upon the toy, while in attendance upon the cofficient of the Forty-second Georgia regime this city recently, visited the cyclon the battle of Atlanta, and his improfit tare not altogether favorable. He is is a great picture, considered me a work of art, but as an accurate a cal production it is away off.
"I served all through the fighting and the captain Jackson, from close and long association I became pretty familiar with the topography of the country surrounding and composing the field of battle, and I falled to recognize a single thing in the picture. The positions of the troops are inaccurate. In inaccurate. In t, it is totally ong, in my opinion. wrong, in my opinion.
The confederate forces are at all, and the whole painti got up to favor the nort union soldiers are in the fr and union flags my from ev. all this makes a pretty pic but it is not a fair one. V but it is not a fair one. We the running in those lights by a lon and I think the artist should have us a better position on his carvas who was with me the other day were in the battle of Atlanta in the carvas were in the battle of Atlanta in the land and the carvas were also anything or anybory or anybory

ognized anything or Captain Jackson says he is in fave having a southern artist try his had the same subject and see what differ it would show.

tary men and diplomats, few know the French army would probably captured Prince Bismarck and Emwilliam at the battle of Gravelotte in the been for the failure of Bazaine to obey orders properly.

The speaker was M. George Source who served in a



Bazaine fell back toward his left.
particular time Bismarck and Empericular time Bismarck and Em

jealousy continued until the caput of Metz.

"But the France of today," caput of Metz.

"But the France of today," caput of Metz.

"But the France of today," caput of the second best to England's, and with second best to England's, and with second best to England's, and with publican form of government, is not the France of 1.68. With har caput of their country and with the of great Russia, France is again front rank of the civilized nations earth, and in a position to demogive justice with an impartial for The provinces lost in 1870 are surgestine. Germany recognizes the year of the successfully cope with the united agressive people who have ever bestors."

There is trouble in the vicinity of squeeze. No more does the white dove of domestic felicity hover of aromatic confines of that locality it is perhaps as well for the dove does not do any hovering there. come in disagreeable contact with moving fragments of household an an furniture if it did. Early y the select circles of Decatur strestartled by a series of wild shout came flying down that thoroughfar y followed by an old negro womit culating madly, in hot pursuit of ing rooster. The fowl was appear the last stages of galloping consultations. y followed by an old negro womericulating madly, in hot pursuit of ing rooster. The fowl was apparent the last stages of galloging consumpt he was not allowing that fact fluence his efforts to put space himself and his pursuer, and as twoman would scram, "Ketch dat pout cetch 'im! ketch 'im!" the rooster his personality into the atmost a still livelier rate. The chase dinued until the old woman's breath and when she at last halted the still livelier rate. The chase dinued until the old woman's breath and when she at last halted the still livelier rate. The chase dinued until the old woman's breath and when she at last halted the still livelier rate. The chase dinued until the old woman's breath and when she at last halted the was a picture of anguish and "Fore Gord, boss," said she, be puffs, addressing a policeman, "I what I is ter do. De ole man swische 'I dun selled dat poultray an' is gib 'im de money. He dun count chicken w'en I'se lef de yard, swi' make de folks b'leve er struck dis town w'en I gits back 'em'.

The policeman couldn't help matter she ambled off in a most disconsolate ner, muttering, her fears of what man' would be sure to do upen turn.

It Is Thought

BETWEEN DAIS

The Anti-Pric Charter-One the Mayor S

Macon, Ga., and politicians ago, and for that time, the circles that ha favorable to hi in the city char islature which Among the pro Among the pro-ishment of the public works co the provision en serv succession. Sin who a short ti in their prote for they thin play into Price time power. mayoralty signt," and the changes ert Then the with the hope didate for t made, and the them quicker to ical dreams. cover, and ha of others by of made in the candidacy for any continger It seems pro will be confine boldly shied would meet E

In the clerk court at Macc has filed an the Farmers' New York, as Water Compa mere than \$1.5

au & Houge the receiver con Gaslight An

On Tuesday Spring elecu mayor and Central City tension of its Ocmulgee st right of way Mulberry stree park. At pre Spring runs d Third and pa block, to-wit, street. To go Third to Fift parallel anoth to Fourth. contract betw dated, another blocks. The the only line t

Su was rendered Tonight at Tonight at Toliurch Rev. entertaining Around the Wa Rev. Robert meeting this a South Macon. Rev. W. B. preached this Methodist chur Rev. Dr. Methodist chur on the Great ing subject south

kobert White, terian church, A special featu singing by a tenor. Will Dun R. Nisbet: first ond base, M. K attendance of ing.

Mana Mr. L. A. B Southern Racii George Outlip. Atlanta last ni thusiastic abou Atlanta last ni thusiastic about be held here last. He will the east and will and five in the to Macon. He screenty horses ton. He declar trouble in obtai 600 horses. He Macon to super nile track. Mi adept at this the best known

Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. Gcode Pr
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is the guest of
Miss Mamie
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Spring.
On next Tue
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younger memb be around the electric railway park, where th Mrs. Eli Sho relatives in Ma The family of the balance of the balance of Judge A. L. Annoyin Eruption

Posterie G ALL S

FOSTER

have reduced t Summer Shoe her High or Lo for Ladies and Boys

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who served in armies of Fratthrough out through out the Franco-Pruse war, and who is authority on things concerning

the white-with locality.
the dove the Early yester ecatur street wild shouts, horoughfare, cl pursuit of a fas apparently pling consumpt that fact to it space between and as the etch dat poultre etch de seeman, "I dun etch de yard, an eve er tarne MACON'S MAYORALTY

It is Thought That There Will Be Only Two Candidates.

BETWEEN DAISY PRICE AND ED HUGUENIN

The Anti-Price Men Favor a Change in Charter-One of the Provisions To Be the MayorShall Serve but One Term.

Macon, Ga., August 4 .- (Special.)-Politics and politicians are peculiar. Two weeks ago, and for several months previous to that time, there was considerable talk in circles that have always been anti-Pric favorable to having certain changes made in the city charter at the session of the legislature which convenes in October next. Among the proposed changes was the abolishment of the fire, police and board of public works commissions, and the repeal of the provision that prohibits the mayor and aidermen serving more than one term in succession. Since Dalsy Price has announced that he is a candidate for mayor, parties who a short time ago were advocating the ve changes in the charter are now in their protestations against the changes, for they think that the changes would play into Price's hands and give him his oldtime power. His candidacy has knocked the mayoralty aspirations of some "out of signt," and therefore they don't see how the changes can benefit them for the pres-Then they are deceiving themselves with the hope that Price will not be a candidate for mayor unless the changes are made, and this would, therefore, advance them quicker to a realization of their politcal dreams. But Price has run some to cover, and has cast dismay into the camps of others by declaring that he doesn't care the snap of his innger whether changes are made in the charter or not, and that his candidacy for mayor does not depend upon any contingency whatever.

It seems probable that the race for mayor

will be confined to Ed Huguenin and Daisy Pr.ce. Huguenin was the first entry. He boldly shied his caster into the ring and "winked the other eye" and said he would meet Ed at Philippi

An Intervention. In the clerk's office of the United States court at Macon the Standard Oil Company has filed an intervention in the case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of New York, against the Macon Gaslight and Water Company The intervention is for mere than \$1,000, which represents the val-

sau & Hodges represent the Standard Oil t company; Marion Erwin the receiver of the Macon Gaslight and Water Company, and Estes & Jones the Ma-con Gaslight and Water Company.

An Important Petition.

On Tuesday night the Macon and Indian Spring electric railway will petition the mayor and council for right of way to Central City park on which to build an extension of its line. It is generally supposed hat the right of way will be asked for down Ocmulgee street, but it is said that the right of way to be asked for will be down Mulberry street to Fifth and thence to the park. At present the Macon and Indian Spring runs down Mulberry street only to and parallels the Consolidated one block, to-wit, from Second street to Third street. To go down Mulberry street from Third to Fifth the two roads would run parallel another block, to-wit, from Third to Fourth. But under the terms of the contract between the city and the Consoli-The Consolidated at present has the only line to the park.

Sunday in Macon. Communion services were held in the va-rious churches today. Some fine singing was rendered at different churches.

Tonight at Tattnall Square Presbyterian Tonight at Tatthall Square Presbyterian church Rev. S. L. Morris delivered an intertaining lecture on "Sacred Places tround the Walls of Jerusalem."

Rev. Robert Kerr conducted the gospel neeting this afternoon at Curry's hill in least by Moron.

South Macon.

Rev. W. B. Burke, missionary to China, preached this morning at the Vinowille Methodist church on "China."

Rev. Dr. Monk, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, preached this morning on the "Greatest Commandment." Tonight Lis subject was "The Eleventh Commandment."

mandment."
There were also interesting services at the other churches of the city.
A special service for men only was held at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Robert White, pastor of the First Presby-terian church, made the opening address. A special feature of the exercises was the singing by a male quartet, to wit: First tenor, Will Dunwody; second tenor, Charles R. Nisbet; first base, James C. Mell; second base, M. K. Taylor. There was a large attendance of young men at the meeting.

Manager Boone Here.

Mr. L. A. Boone, manager of the New Southern Racing Association, and Mr. George Outlip, of Delaware, arrived from Atlanta last night. Manager Boone is en-thusiastic about the great racing meet to be held here commencing about October 1st. He will leave Monday night for the ist. He will leave Monday night for the east and will spend about ten days there and five in the west booking herses to come to Macon. He says he has already booked scently horses of the Kitchen Club, Boston. He declares that he will have no trouble in obtaining the full complement of 600 horses. He will leave Mr. Outlip in Macon to superintend the remodeling of the mile track. Mr. Outlip is said to be an adept at this work. His father is one of the best known horsemen in Delaware.

Personal and Social. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neel have gone to Indian Spring.
Mrs. John C. Holmes is visiting in

Mrs. John C. Holmes is visiting in Vienna.

Mr. Goode Price went to Americus today.
Messrs. George H. Plant and R. J. Anderson are at Cumberland.

Miss Lucile Fitzsimmons, of Monticello, is the guest of Miss Laurina Hodgkins.

Miss Mamie Hollifield has returned from Atlanta, where she has been resiting Mrs. Sallie McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smell will secure to

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Small will reurn to-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Small will reurn tomorrow from Cartersville.
Miss Laura Anderson has returned from
Atlanta and Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. C. D. Hunt is visiting at Indian
Spring.
On next Tuesday evening a trolley ride
and dance will be given by some of the
younger members of society. The ride will
be around the Macon and Indian Spring
electric railway, and then out to Ocmulgee
park, where the dance will be held.
Mrs. Eli Shorter, of Eufaula, is visiting park, where the dance will be held.
Mrs. Ell Shorter, of Eufaula, is visiting
relatives in Macon.
The family of Mr. Ben Hart will spend
the balance of the summer at Tallulah.
Judge A. L. Miller, who has been con-

Annoying Eruptions

known in their various forms as Eczema, Salt Rheum, Totter, Ring Worm, "Joison Oak, Itch. Plimples, Biotches, Itching Plies, &c., are speedily and permanently eradicated by using



ALL SKIN DISEASES.

Hundreds of cases cured attest its merits. 50 cents, at all Druggis

FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head and all inflammation of the nasal passages—goc.

fined at home several days by sickness, was able to be down town today.

Attorney D. O. R. Crum, of Vienna, is a guest of the Hutel Lanier.

Mr. A. Beck, of Atlauta, formerly a merchant of Macon, is in the city on a business trin.

Newsy Notes.

A large audience was present at Crump's park this afternoon to hear the splendid sacred concert by Card's Second Georgia Regiment band. sacred concert by Card's Second Georgia Regiment band.

The the band.

The theatrical season of the Academy of Music opens on the Stin Instant with "McFaddeu's Elepement." The reserved seats will be sold this year by Clem Phillips, Card's orchestra will discourse music.

The funeral services of Mr. J. N. Reddick were held this afternoon from the residence of his parents on Second street.

Mr. Reddick was about twenty-six years old. He died yeaterday afternoon of consumption. He had been in the railroad service.

BAKER AND CUNYUS SENTENCED. The Former Fined \$100 and the Lafter

Assessed \$75. Cartersville, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)— Judge Milner called the case of the state vs. Thomas H. Baker and C. H. Cunyus Friday morning for the purpose of passing sentence. In the case against Baker be fined him \$100 and all costs, or as an alternative, confinement in the county chain-gang twelve months. In the case against Cunyus he imopsed a fine of \$50 and costs. or confinement in the county chairgang twelve months. In the counterfeit case against Baker growing out of the trial where Baker was charged with having a pistol in the courtroom, Baker offered to introduce evidence in mitigation or extenuation, but the judge said that nothing he could prove would mitigate the offense, that it was a peaceable community, that there were plenty of officers to pres order in the courtroom and officers that would do their duty and protect parties en-gaged in the trial of cases, that there was no necessity for any one to come into a courtroom in this country with a pistol in his pocket, and he therefore would have nothing in mitigation and imposed a fine of \$50 or confinement in the county jail twen-

In the contempt case against Cunyus for bringing deadly weapons in court in the shape of scale weights Cunyus plead-ed not guilty and stated that he did not have the weights in his pocket and didn't know anything about them. He admitted going to the jury room but said he went in there to have a private conversation with a gentleman.

The juage imposed a fine of \$25 on Mr. Cunyus in this matter. The defendants asked for time to perfect a brief of evidence and stated that they would carry the libel

case to the supreme court. The fine in the libel cases was a great leal smaller than was expected by the people generally, but it was probably largely owing to the fact that Solicitor General Fite stated in open court before the fine was as-sessed that he had prosecuted the case only to prompt a refutation of such slanderous enarges in the community and that he es in the community and not receive a cent of the mo conarges in the community and that he would not receive a cent of the money coming to him as solicitor general, but would donate his entire portion, under the law, to some charitable or religious institution. The case of state vs. Baker for carrying concealed weapons was transferred to the city court and will probably be tried next week before Judge John W. Akin.

REVOKED HIS COMMISSION.

A Colored School Teacher Who Said Too Much.

Elberton, Ga., August 4 .- (Special.)-T. L. Kennedy, teacher of one of the public col-ored schools in Elbert county, at one of the colored churches last Sunday made an oration to quite a number of his people in which he took occasion to throw out many unbecoming expressions highly calculated to incite race feeling and to create bitterness between the whites and blacks.

Commissioner James N. Wall always on the alert for the good of the public schools, quietly investigated the matter and found the charges too true and promptly revoked Kennedy's license. Mr. Wall is strongly in-dorsed by the citizens generally for his prompt action. Kennedy is also editor of The Elberton Progress.

MORE FRIGHTENED THAN HURT. A Negro Thinks He Is About To Die

and Surrenders. Rome, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Andy Hightower, a negro wanted in Cedartown and other places, was shot this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. K. Williamson and McConnell. He resisted arrest and tried to escape. Both fired, but the negro kept running and got into a swamp. He found that he had been struck by a He found that he had been struck by a bullet, and thinking that he was going to die, returned and gave himself up. Physicians found that the wound was not nec sarily fatal and the negro is expected to

Dahlonega, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Ex-County Surveyor Bryant has just related an experience he has had in Irish potato raising. He says last year he planted an eastern potato weighing one and three-fourth pounds, with seven eyes, from which he gathered a peck and three-quarters of this favorite production. This year he planted two common-sized mountain potatoes and without any work produced a peck and a half. There is no better produ soil in the state than in old Lumpkin county. Mr. W. J. Worley, of Dahlonega, has already made three crops on one piece of ground in his garden this year and expects to make another.

Fine Corn in Irwin.

Tifton, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—A Tifton citizen, returning from a trip through Irwin county a day or so ago, says the peopl over there have about decided to build cribs around their cornfields as they stand, as the crop is now in about as small a con pass as it can be put when gathered. He has been a farmer all his life, but says these are the finest crops of corn be has ever seen except on hammock land. Hor T. B. Young has thirty-five acres that will average fifty-five bushels to the acre, while Captain Henry Fletcher has something less than a 490-acre lot (at least 100 acres), that will average forty bushels to the

Lincolnton, Ga., August 4.-(Special.)-Mr W. E. Hinton, a law-abiding farmer of the upper edge of our county, had the misfortune to have one of his horses taker the stable and carried of some distance from his house, tied to a rine tree, and its throat cut last Friday night. It is supposed that the fiend that dld this dirty job had a grudge against Mr. Hinton and was not man enough to come to his face, but cow went to his stable while he was asleep and thought to destroy his horse. He evidently left the horse for dead, but it

HIGHTOWER WAS A BAD MAN. Coroner's Jury Investigating the

Slaying of the Negro. Rome, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Andy Hightower, the negro shot by officers yesterday afternoon, died this morning at 10 o'clock. A coroner's jury was organized but adjourned until tomorrow to hear more witresses. Thirty minutes before he died, it is said, one of the physicians in attendance left him and said he would be able to resur.e work at the furnace in a few days. Besides being wanted in Cedartown on several warrants, it is said that he was wanted for killing a man at Talladega, Ala.

Sudden Death of an Actress Denver, Col., August 4.—Miss Carrie ... Pomeroy, at one time a prominent actress in western cities, was found dead in bed here yesterday. It is supposed that heart disease was the cause of her death, al-though an investigation will be held. Her stage name was Carrie Lipsis. She was A DESPERATE FIGHT

Between Two Officers and a Negro Resisting Arrest.

JAMES BURNS, THE NEGRO, WAS KILLED

But Not Until He Fired Upon the Officers and When Struck Down Was Clinched with One of Them

Sylvania, Ga., August 4.-(Special.)-A lively battle occurred on the outskirts of our own Friday afternoon about sundown between a desperate colored criminal by the name of James Burns and Messrs, Will Kemp and Julius Arnett, who were after hirs to arrest him. Sixteen shots were firedeight on each side, and although nit seven times, the negro fought desperately on until he was knocked in the head with a rifle, after which he fell upon his face and died in a few moments. Neither of the .wo white men was hit, notwithstanding they were shot at eight times, mostly at close quar-Burns killed another negro here two years

ago on account of jealousy about a woman. The deed was done in cold blood, and the murderer escaped, Friday afternoon Consta ble Bob Bazemore accidentally struck up with Burns near a little negro house just out of town and cajoled with him until he got one of his pistols away from him, os tensibly to look at it. He then ordered Burns to throw up his hands and march before him toward Sylvania. This the negro reluctantly did, until, watching his op-portunity, he sprang back upon the constable and wrenching the pistol from his grasp, ordered the officer to clear out or he ould blow his head off. There was nothing for Bazemore to do

but comply, but as soon as the negro was at a safe distance he sent up town for Sheriff Brooker, who went down to the scene, accompanied by Kemp and Arnett Burns had not left the negro house, and when he saw the party approaching he ran out across the woods to escape, Kemp and Arnett followed him and the latter ran around the branch to cut him off. As soon as they got into a clear space the negro turned and commenced firing on Kemp Kemp reciprocated with a rifle and shot the darky through the head the first fire. Then the fusillade tecame general. The negro emptied all but one ball out of his two pistols at his pursuers and then clinched with Arnett, who had headed him off. With terrible desperation, and even then in the agony of death, he was attempting to shoot Arnett and would probably have done so had not Kemp come up and felled him with his rifle. It was found that out of eight shots fired at him he had been hit seven times—five with pistol and two with rifle. He did not hit either of his pursuers, al-though the bullets whistled uncomfortably close to their heads.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS. Fine Display of the Georgia Horti-

cultural Society. Cuthbert, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—One of the most important and attractive features of the Georgia State Horticultural Society was the display of north and vegetables. Powell's opera house was and vegetables. Powell's display. It would have selected for this display. It would have been creditable to any state and the exhibits could not have been more classify attractively arranged than by the local market on arrangements. Mr. J. its could not have been more tastily and committee on arrangements. Mr. J. C. Haile, general gassenger agent of the Central railroad, was here in person with several photographers. He had several views taken and will have them placed in the illustrated pamphlet his road is pre-paring for distribution at the Cotton States and International exposition. The tee on flowers and vegetables, of the hor-ticultural society, paid our ladies a most deserved compliment in their report. spoke of the flower display in a most complimentary manner and the report was unanimously adopted by the society. The following is a list of exhibitors: Mesdames M. I. Atkins, B. F. Butler, B. W. Ellis, S. D. Gunn, W. C. Gunn, D. M. Jacobs, L. E. Key, A. Hood, Ed McDonald, George McDonald, J. J. McDonald, F. C. McDonald, F Donald, J. G. Mathews, W. H. Moye, R. L. Moye, H. Powell, J. W. Stanford, P. S. Twitty and N. M. Weaver, Jr., and Misses Ruby Dews, Mary Lizzle Page and Ada

Taunton. The committee on fruits on exhibition complimented most highly the fruit display, attesting their appreciation; it was adopted unanimously. Randolph's display was an eye-opener to the members of the society. fruit raised in this county and the mag nitude of the fruit industry

Among the largest displays made was one by S. T. Jenkins, the pioneer fruit man of Randolph county. It consisted of any number of varieties of peaches, pears, grapes and plums, tastefully arranged and grown upon his celebrated fruit farm, "Harvest Home." His exhibit was photo-

Another exhibit that was photographe was that of Rawls, McDonald & Hood, who are next to Mr. Jenkins in seniority in the fruit business. They own the celebrated truit farm "Fruitland Heights, near Cuthbert. Their exhibit consisted of peaches, apples, grapes, plums, pears, figs, sample jars of jelly, wines and vegetables. Another important exhibit made by Randolph county was by Webb & Key, of this city. They own an extensive farm and lisplayed fine specimens of peaches, plums,

grapes and figs. Captain W. W. Dews, of this city, had a fine display of peaches, grapes and inclons. Other Cuthbert and Randolph county exnibitors were C. S. Harris, peaches; Weaver, Jr., Japan plums; J. C. Martin, scuppernong wine; O. J. Herman, vegetables; N. Davenport, colored, pears and figs. Harry Hart, colored, plums; T. O. A. Gamble, corn and melous; J. E. Lanier, corn and vegetables; P. E. Keese, peaches; W. Matthews, vegetables; W. R. Ledden, ples; R. E. Toombs, corn; Mrs. W. C. Gunn yegetables; B. W. Eliis, plums; L. A. Dug-gan, apples and honey; William Hardin, peaches; S. D. Zuber, fruits and vegetables;

George P. Mathews, blue grass,
Miss Lizzie Page, of this city, exhibited
a curiosity in the way of peaches. The
tree was bearing three crops of different
ages at the same time. President Berckages at the same time. President Berck-mans was so much struck with it that he purchased the tree at a good price. Other prom.nent exhibitors from abroad were as follows: P. J. Berckmans, of Augusta, plums and

apples.
G. H. Miller & Son, Rome, peaches, apples, pears, plams, grapes.
Georgia experimental station, Experiment, eighty-four varieties of grapes
Rumph & Moore, Marshallville, peaches and grapes.

McKinney & Johnson, Smithville, pears, grapes, apples, plums and pepper. H. L. Love, Lee county, pears and

H. L. jabre, the peaches.

W. W. Thompson, Smithville, pears, peaches and grapes.

Charles Deckner, Atlanta, plums.

R. Tappan, White Pialns, peaches and

plums.

W. E. Gay, Quitman county, grapes.
H. H. Webber, Atlanta, pears
Miss Niblock, Virgil, Ga., grapes.
Cuthbert Ice Company, Cuthbert, block
of ice with Randolph county fruits and
flowers frozen therein.
There were other smaller exhibitors whose
exhibits were possibly overlooked. This display was one of the important features
of the society's meeting.

play was one of the important features of the society's meeting.

It was attended by large numbers of people, and took the eye of all who saw it, it was just such an exhibit as would have attracted anywhere and would have been creditable to any state. Randolph county showed herself great as a fruit growing county, as well as the great state of Georgia as a leader in the fruit business. It was fit and appropriate that the state horticultural society should have held its annual session in Cuthbert, the center of the fruit section of this part of Georgia.

GOSSIP FROM ROME.

Captain Max Corput Tells How He Saved the Artillery's Flag.

Rome, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Captain Max Corput, of Atlanta, related the story of how he saved the flag of the old Cherokee Artillery at the annual reunion at Cave Springs last week.

The flag was a beautiful banner presented to the company by a lady when it was first mustered in, and the boys treasured it very highly because of its associa-

When the time came to capitulate at Vicksburg and the very best terms were made that could be secured, the officers being permitted to retain their personal e.fects, a discussion arose as to what was done with the beloved battle flag which had so often been borne in trium at the head of the victorious command. Some were for cutting it up and dividing it out, but Captain Corput devised another scheme that was better still. Removing the saddle cloth he substituted

for it an ordinary gray blanket, in which he sewed the dear old standard. Placing it beneath his saddle, he rode out of Vicksburg, and when the company was reassembled in a place of safety, Cap-tain Corput drew it from the folds of the old blanket, saying:
"Boys, I saved the old flag."

Amid the cheers of his comrades it was at the head of the survivors at each re

After Thirty Years.

There were only twenty-three of the survivors at the reunion which the patriotism of Hon. Felix Corput and Professor W. O. Connor has made a feature of the summer Springs every year.

Captain Max Corput, by the rules of the organization, succeeded to the presidency, he being the senior officer since the death of Colonel J G. Geiser, and Professor Connor, being permanent secretary, was asked to call the roll. Name by name he called the roster of the

company, giving a word of explanation of he whereabouts of each, and whether he was living or dead.

When he came to Joseph Baird, he remembered that they had no information of

his whereabouts nor had they heard anything of him since the war. At this juncture Joshua Marbut, now a resident of Alabama, arose and said, "He is dead. He died at Rock Island late in the winter of 1864, for I was present and saw him d'e!" The Story of a Veteran. After the meeting was over Mr. Marbut was asked about the story and he replied:

"Josiah Baird and myself were in the fight at New Hope church and I was des-perately wounded and reported for dead. Baird and myself were captured and carried off to Rock Island.
"My father thought that I was dead and started several times to make a search of

the battle field for my body, but gave it up as a hopeless task, and when I returned from prison it was like one risen from the dead. Poor Baird died in prison there and his relatives, if ne had any here, were never made acquainted with his fate. This, I suppose, is the ilrst authentic news of him that has ever been made public." Four Brave Belgians.

Hon. Felix Corput was the host of the occasion, and while the veterans and their guests were enjoying the hospitalities of his beautiful home, many reminiscences were recounted.

Two of his brothers—the third having died—were present, all having been veterans of the war on the side of the south Captain Max Corput, of Atlanta, was captain of the Cherokec Artillery all through the war, and was never abount through the war, and was never about from an engagement in which the company participated. Gustave Corput was also a member, but he died.

Jules Van Den Corput, of Trenton, Ga., went out with the artillery, but as he could not stand horseback exercise, was transferred to the infantry branch of the service. Felix Corput, the youngest of the quartet, was a member of the Cherokee artillery and fought through the war.

was a member of the Cherokee artillery and fought through the war.

All four of these southern soldiers were natives of Belgium and removed with heir father to Floyd county in 1850 and there were no more enthusiastic adherents of the suothern cause than they.

History of the Command.

History of the Command.

Captain J. S. Panchen, of Atlanta, was a brave member of the same old command, and during the meeting he vigorously advocated the idea of collecting and collating all the information possible concerning the history of the command, and the task of doing this was delegated to him and Professor Connor chiefly, they being the two men bert adapted to the work of love.

At the next reunion the members will each be presented with a certificate of membership sealed with the official seal of the company, which is to be provided by the secretary.

HAS HAD ONLY FOUR PASTORS. Although the Church Was Organized

Seventy-Five Years Ago. Athens, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—The Presbyterian church of this city has a record in regard to pastors perhaps unequaled in the history of the state. The church was organized in 1820 and is consequently threequarters of a century old, yet in all that time it has only had four pastors. The dell, the distinguished divine and educator, who at that time was president of the University of Georgia. He served it until 1830, when he was succeeded by Rev. Nathan Hoyt, who served until 1866. Dr. Burkhead succeeded to the work upon the death of Dr. Hoyt. Dr. Burkhead served until 1872, when he was succeeded by Rev. Charles W. Lane

An examination of the church statistics here shows that there are over 2,500 mem-bers out of a white population of 6,000, distributed as follows: Methodist, 1,300; Baptist, 500; Presbyterian, 400; Episcopalian, 150; Christian, 80; Catholic, 40; Hebrew, 100; total, 2,570. This is a very large percentage of church membership among the white

Say He Will Leave The rumor is afloat that Rev. R. M. W. Black, rector of Emanuel parish, has been directed by the bishop to remove to Flat directed by the bishop to remove to Flat Rock, S. C. The truth of the rumor cannot be obtained as Mr. Black is not in the city He is very much beloved by his congregation and if the rumor be true then there will be genuine regret. Since coming here he has done good work and Emanuel parish

is in splendld condition

Newsy Notes. Mr. Harry Hodgson leaves tomorrow for New York to resume his journalistic duties in the service of The Evening Telegram. Mr. M. W. Brown, while at work at the planing mill yesterday in this city, hap-pened to a severe accident, which came near proving serious. The big belt snapped in twain and one end hit Mr. Brown in the face severely bruising him and knocked Work on Mr. R. L. Broomfield's new three

story brick building, on Clayton street, will be in in a few days. The prize at the "fad party" was won The prize at the lad party was won by Miss Jennie Smith, who wore as her "fad" a dress representing Max Joseph's bargain counter. The proceeds of the fad party go to the colonial exhibit at the ex-

position.

Mr. A. L. Hull, secretary and treasurer of the University of Georgia, has succeeded nicely in his work of securing books written by university graduates to be made a part of the university exhibit at the exposition. Thirty books of this character have been collected and that number will be increased from time to time.

Mrs. W. H. Sims, of Washington, D. C., accompanied her husband, ex-Governor Sims, to the national capital after a pleasant visit to Colonel and Mrs. Stephen Upson, of this city.

Mr. Harry Sims, after visiting his cousin, Mr. E. S. Upson, has returned to Washington, D. C., The birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., in honor of their little daughter, Frances Adgate Ellis, was a de-

lightful affair. It occurred at the residence of the little girl's grandmother, Mrs. M. A.

Lipscomb.
Mr. Ed Bancroft has returned from New York.
Mr. Ed Sitton is visiting relatives in Cleveland, Tenn.
Professor G. B. Atkisson, of Maysville, was in the city yesterday.

KING JAMES'S KICK.

Hardin Hickey Sends His Chancellor

to Washington to See Olney.

New York, August 4.—Baron Har-din Hickey, known to fame as King James I, of Trinidad, has sent word to Count De

retary Olney and attempt to get the co-op-eration of the United States in recovering

his island from the British. The chancel-lor will visit Washington tomorrow. "The only peaceable solution of the trouble," said Chancellor Boissere, "is to allow King

said Chancellor Boissere, "Is to allow king James to retain possessjon of the island. He paid Tiffany \$566 for a crown and bought a scepter for \$125, and has shown other evidences of good faith. If that is not sufficient to convince Secretary Olney of the validity of his ciaim there are facts in reserve. King James will prove that the island is his beyond a shadow of a

doubt, and being his, anything he does on it is proper. Did you ever meet King James? No? Well, he's one of the nicesu

kings you ever stacked up against. In fact, he's the most democratic king I ever met. You don't have to kiss his hand or any-

thing. Just show that you're are sociable and he'll drink as many cocktails as you do. He is also an opponent of the theory that kings are born. He thinks they're

"They say that England has grabbed

Trinidad simply to make it a landing sta-tion for a new cable. If they want to land a cable they can dicker with us.

Trinidad contains millions of tons of white

sand, and we are opening negotiations with the sugar trust. Never mind what they

When a native (there ain't any natives

there now, but there will be), wants to

there now, but there will be, wants to make a road, he just drills an artesian well, and the asphalt flows up and floods the land, Men with brooms level it, and there you have a street."

The king, the count's master, is at present quartered in a boarding house in California. He is engaged there in drum-

California. He is engaged there in drum-ming up subjects to live on his island. When he took hold of it, there were no inhabitants, and he saw plainly that he

could not be a ruling monarch without peo-

ple to rule over. He offered each volun-

To Contest with Americans.

London, Augus: 4.-Mr. Holman, secreta-

ry of the London Athletic Club, in an in-

terview this morning denied that Mr. Her-bert, the secretary of the Amateur Ath-

there were several obstacles in the way of

the selection of a team to go to New York. He admitted, however, that there had

a great deal of delay in the selection of the

he would not say how this could have been

done. Whatever the reasons for the delay may have been, however, they seem to

have been overcome, as the following tear

liams; putting the shot, Horgan and Barry; throwing the hammer, Barry.

FLOYD'S SHRINKAGE.

About a Million Dollars in the Past

Two Years.

Rome, Ga., August 4 .- (Special.)-Tax Re-

his returns for the year and Floyd county

joins those which show a slump. 'Inis is

in spite of the fact that the county is pros-

pering in the way of new industries and the

organization of old ones. Many attempts are made to explain this seeming inconsis-

tency, but nothing appears to fit the cpin-

ion of officials except a general shrinkage

in valuation. The shrinkage amounts to

The valuation of the property is something

over \$7,500,000, a shrinkage of about \$1,000,000

in the past two years. As the population

has increased and many improvements have

been made and money circulated, the nor-

amount of the slurap.

mal increase should have been twice the

LINCOLN'S DELEGATION

To Attend the Convention at Craw-

fordville. Lincolton, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)— Pursuant to a call of the democratic exec-

utive committee of Lincoln county a goodly number of our citizens assembled in the

courthouse yesterday morning. The object

of the meeting was to elect delegates to attend the congressional convention at Crawfordville, Ga., August 14th, and to

elect some one to fill Dr. George Patter-

son's place on the executive committee, the doctor having resigned. The meeting was called to order by Dr. George Patterson

and Mr. L. P. Elam was elected secretary. The following delegates were elected to at-tend the Crawfordville convention: Z. S.

Willingham, C. S. Hollenhead, T. P. Har-man, M. W. Wright, James H. Hinton, M. P. Harmon was elected to fill Dr. Patterson's

place on the executive committee, and then the meeting adjourned.

SNUG HARBOR FOR CRIMINALS.

An Easy Matter To Become Natural-

ized in Mexico.

Washington, August 4.—Hon. Matt W. Ransom, of North Carolina. United States minister to Mexico, called at the state department and had a talk with Acting Secretary Adee about the embarrassments which confront the United States government through the refusal of the Mexicon.

ment through the refusal of the Mexican government to grant a request for the ex-tradition of Chester Row, the fugitive Iowa

embezzler, and his brother, Richard Row.

As matters now stand any criminal may flee from the United States to Mexico and secure himself from extradition by taking

secure nimself from extradition by taking out naturalization papers, an easy thing in that country, where the purchase of property and the declaration of allegiance to the government is a sufficient qualification for citizenship. When Mr. Ransom returns to Mexico he will probably make an effort to have the naturalization law amended so that it will not allow furtifives.

Association, affirmed yesterday that

The island holds west stores of asphalt.

want sand for.

dissere, his chancellor, in this city, to pair to Washington in haste and see Sec-

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Our patrons have the benefit of our su-perior skill and long experience in this speciality. Hawkes' glasses, from the be-ginning, have had a most wonderful sale, increasing from year to year until they are now sold from ocean to ocean.

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Bring your money to us. We have a few fine, neat patterns for summer trousers in our Tailoring Department that we will make up the next few days for cost. They are choice and worth your inspection

YOU WEAR THEM.

teer \$5 a week and a farm. Forty persons at the start were enlisted, but within three Made in a day. weeks they all escaped to the mainland leaving him without any one to boss. He STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY, is now working to drum up another population. The count said today that the United States government had half promised to protect its "great and good friend," CLOTHIERS, King James. This, he asserted, was to be done in virtue of the Monroe doctrine.

26 WHITEHALL ST.

THERE IS NO MISUNDERSTANDING ondon Athletes Pick Out the Men Between Sugar Planters and Officials

As to Amounts. Washington, August 4.-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller states there is no misunderstanding between the government officials and the Louisiana planters concerning the ascertainment of amounts claimed to be due under the sugar bounty act. The commissioner says that no bounty claims have been received at the treasteam which could have been avoided, but ury department and none are expected, as the whole matter is being adjusted in the collector's office at New Orleans, a special force having been put on for the purpose. has been elected and announced by Mr. Holman: Hundred yards dash, Bradley and Downer; 440 yards run, Bredin and Fitzherbert; 220 yards run, Downer and Fitzherbert; 880 yards run, Bredin and Horan; mile run, Bacon and Luletensen; In regard to fixing the amount due in each instance, Mr. Miller says the regulations in force last year were obvio to all interested parties. A conservative estimate places the amount of last year's crop already disposed of at between 90 and 95 per cent of the total output. In such cases, Mr. Miller says, the commercial weights appear to be the only basis for three-mile run, Bacon, Munroe and Horan; hurdles, Shaw and Oakley; long jump, Oak-ley and Fry; high jump, Ryan and Wildetermining the actual product. tion, the planters are permitted to attach affidavits of their business managers, foremen, or those in charge of their plantations, which are taken into consideration by the collector as cumulative evidence. ceiver R. L. Foster has finished making up The weights of the sugar bureau may also offered as corroborative testing per cent of the output remaining unsold, the government inspectors make their own tests and secure the weights. The com-missioner says that any information made under oath as to last year's product, which has been sold, may be filed with the claim and will be reviewed with the verification

SPAIN MUST NOT ASK TOO MUCH. Our Cruisers Doing What They Can

To Prevent Filibustering. Washington, August 4.-It is not probable that the statements concerning the success of Cuban filibusters published by the Cubans in New York will be noticed officially by the administration. A member of the cabinet, discussing this subject, said that the government was doing all it could do and was acting in entire good faith do and was acting in entire good faith with the Spanish government. He scouted the idea that any further proclamation would be issued by the president, for the reason that all that could be said by the president had been said in the pro tion issued some weeks ago. The United States, this official stated, is exercising due care to prevent filibustering expeditions bound for Cuba from any ports of this country and the machinery of the treasury and navy departments was in motion to that end. The proper officials were on the lookout and any one violating the neutrality laws would be promptly apprehended, and Spain could not ask this covernment. and Spain could not ask this government to go further than she has gon friendship and amity between the two powers does not require this government to transform all its revenue cutters and its navy into a coast patrol for the arrest of supposed expeditions. This official looks for no active steps being taken other than those now in operation. The Cuban manifesto issued in New York, appeared to be the announcement of an alleged successful landing on the island, and while it was boastful in its character, there appeared to him to be nothing in it that called for the intervention of this government. The commission of any overt act would, on the other hand he said be construed quite die. other hand, he said, be construed quite dif-ferently, but the Cuban sympathizers seem to understand the difference between agitation and action. This official admitted that it would be impossible for the govern-ment to keep its eyes constantly on the 65.00,000 of people in this country to such an extent as to absolutely prevent the de-parture here and there of any small contin-gent, and especially was this true when it was apparent that the sympathies of the greater part of the people were with the insurgents.

Corn in Houston. Perry, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Many farmers say more corn will be harvested in Houston this year than in any year since the war. The acreage is more extensive, and the yield per acre will be larger than

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ATLANTA, GA., August 5, 1895.

A "Rnier."

When a prominent wholesale grocer of Memphis announced in Atlanta that the salary of Mr. Cleveland ought to be doubled and that he ought to be elected for life, the applause that the remark excited occasioned great surprise among those who are honest enough to be democrats. On the other hand, it met the cordial approval of a large section of office holders and those who expect to be office holders. This was the first bold and distinct utterance behind which the third term boomers could afford to take

Here was a prominent and influential citizen who wanted Mr. Cleveland to be dictator, with a salary of \$100,000 a year. What harm, then, could it be for a few patriotic and long-suffering office holders to nominate Mr. Cleveland for a third term? Why none in the world. They were not proposing a dictatorship; they did not want Mr. Cleveland to be president for life, but only for another term-just one more. Thus the pleasing and entertaining campaign has begun, and we find some of the more officious of the pap-suckers putting Mr. Cleveland forward for a third term on the plea that they do not desire him to be dictator. Those who desire to smile over this may do so, but it is not by any means a smiling matter for the demo-

The situation is very peculiar, and the honest democrats of the country may as well look it in the face first as last. There is no eastern candidate on which the national party can unite. There is but one man on whom the eastern goldbugs can unite and that man is Cleveland. Consequently the animated talk about a third term is something more than a mere passing joke or sensation. It began with a proposition in favor of an election for life, which was vociferously applauded by a convention of wholesale merchants, every man of them professing to be a democrat, and it will end with a compromise in favor of a fourth nomination and a third term.

The discussion has begun in earnest in Massachusetts, the cradle of all the isms and ologies that have ever afflicted or threatened the social peace and welfare of the country. Mr. George S. Merriam, who lives in the neighborhood of Springfield, takes a brand new position on the question. He declares, in effect, that presidents are not elected to administer the laws, but to "rule." Mr. Merriam puts the matter in debatable shape by asking, "Is there a man in the coun try who shows such fitness to rule?"

The contention is, of course, that a president is a "ruler," and that no man in the country has shown such fitness for "ruling" as Mr. Cleveland. We have here the admission that Mr. Cleveland, instead of carrying out the will of his party and the people, has set himself up as a "ruler." and that he has been so successful in the business that "no other man in the country has such fitness to

According to the theory of Mr. Merriam, and those who agree with him, the only security for the institutions of this country is for the people to become dependent on the will, whims and disposition of one person. This may be democracy in Massachusetts in these latter days, but it is not the kind of democracy that Jefferson and his followers taught, and it is not the kind of de

mocracy taught by Daniel Webster. In short, the fact is becoming more and more evident that the democratic party is to be sifted as wheat, but there still remains those in the ranks who will strive to strengthen the brethren. Therefore let the honest voters of the country look forward to the future with

A False Friend.

The citizens of Muscatine, Ia., are discussing a very interesting question just at present.

Is it the duty of a citizen to betray a friend, point out his hiding place, and give him up to justice when that friend has defaulted in a public trust.

This is the question which is worrying Muscatine. It seems that W. H. John son, the auditor of Muscatine county, defaulted and slipped off to Honolulu, where he was accidentally met by a young man named Lane, who was his intimate friend.' Lane and his family had been under great obligations to Johnson, and the latter felt sure that Lane could be trusted. So he talked over his situation with the young man, and told him his future plans, and his listener

promised to keep his secret. But Lane changed his mind when he returned to Muscatine. He gave the authorities information which led to the

arrest of Johnson and claimed the \$500 reward offered for him.

A great deal of feeling has been stirred up in the case, and hundreds of citizens in Muscatine are so indignant that the payment of the reward will be resisted and every effort will be made to clear Johnson. The friends of the defaulter claim that Lane acted the part of a traitor to his benefactor merely to get the reward. On the other hand, The Sioux City Journal suggests that Lane has a conscience, and loves justice and could not bear the thought of shielding a criminal, though his best friend.

This view of the case is laughed at by the people generally, and they ask why Lane applied for the reward. If he based his treachery upon the high ground of public duty he should be willing to go unrewarded. The general opinion seems to be that when a fugitive from justice is not a dangerous felon it is the basest ingratitude for a friend under obligations to him to betray him. Under the circumstances there is a growing sympathy for Johnson and his acquittal or pardon would not be surprising.

As the Spaniards See Us.

El Pueblo, a government organ published at Puerto Principe, opposes the payment of the Mora claim by Spain to the United States. It says that the claim is unjust, and dares our government to send a fleet to Havana to collect it.

The Spanish paper then proceeds to show us up in the following fashion: No one sees in this country or in Spain the labor troubles and riots which daily disgrace the name and besmirch the na-tional honor of our next door neighbor. The United States is a country of gold, and her inhabitants, from the meanest to the highest, are all gold lovers, and in that country it is the key which opens the doors to all things and all places. As a consequence of this condition of things the country is in the throes of disintegra tion and not even their so-called statesm are able to pilot the unfortunate mo republic out of its present trouble.

As an illustration of pettifoggery, the much-heralded doctrine is the best illustration possible, and it will show conclu-sively to what extent that country can For God only knows how many years England has been steadily eating up the rich gold country of Venezuela, and the United States has not said a word. Some of its citizens have an interest in a gold mine there, and as a consequence they are disposed to protest. Therefore, it they are disposed to protest. Thei is not the justice of the Monroe that causes their protest, but the fact that some of their citizens have gold invested in Venezuela

In the main, these charges are wellfounded. The record of the past year shows a long list of riots and disturbances in this country. It is also true that we are a money-loving people-a nation of shylocks and shop keepersforgetful of the national honor and everything else when the almighty dollar is in sight.

But, notwithstanding our faults, we are going to collect the Mora claim, and some time in the near future we are going to enforce the Monroe doctrine. It is even possible that El Pueblo will be under our flag in the course of a few vears.

Is It a Sham Civilization?

The Wilmington Messenger quotes Taine to the effect that the Anglo-Saxons are at best but half civilized, having a veneering of refinement, with brutality underneath the crust, and then goes on to sav:

Is there any high civilization anywhere It is not in Italy or France or Bulgaria where presidents and high functionaries are brutally assassinated or attempts are made. e past in our own land events have ing of our own very superior civilization. Two presidents of the United States have fallen by assassins. All over the land week most painful evidence is furnished to show that American civilization is thin and of the surface, and that Berserker blood runs and rages, mingling with other blood that is neither pure nor

An incident reported from the village of Jayville, N. Y., gives peculiar emphasis to these reflections. It seems that the people were displeased with the conduct of Mrs. Bert Covey in eloping with Mr. John P. Kinch, and when the woman returned they notified her to leave town. Instead of obeying, she appealed to the law for protection. When she returned to Jayville from the county seat a crowd of men seized her when she got off the train, and took her into the freight depot where they stripped her. Several women who were present with blackened faces, dressed in male costume, then applied tar and feathers to Mrs. Covey, completely covering her. The victim was carried to her mother's house, and it was found that one of her arms and several ribs were broken.

Our sham civilization does not amount to much. Lawlessness is a national crime, north and south, and when the provocation comes it is just as likely to break out in our older states as it is on the frontier.

The Poe Revival.

With the recent publication of a new and complete edition of the works of Edgar Allan Poe there seems to be a disposition on the part of the critics to vindicate his memory.

In his lifetime Poe made many ene mies among the literary men of New England. He ridiculed them unmercifully, charged some of them with plagiarism, and picked out the faults in their work. A host of enraged writers barked at his heels, and whenever it was possible to injure this brilliant but unpopular genfus there were always any number of his angry competitors who were eager to do it.

In England and France Poe's superior ity was at once recognized, and some of the best literature that comes from those countries today is modeled upon his prose and verse. The marvelous criminal analysis exhibited in his detective stories and the combination of imagination with scientific knowledge displayed in such stories as "A Descent Into the Mailstrom," and "Hans Pfall" have undoubtedly inspired such writers as Gaboríau, Conan Doyle and Jules Verne. His short tales and his literary reviews stand alone in our literature, while no poet has ever been able to grasp the secret which enabled him to make his verse such a won

derful medley of mystery and music. Inferior writers, despairing of ever equaling Poe's matchless work, revenged themselves by assailing his character. For a generation they seem to have con centrated their affention upon the schemes which they had devised for the

destruction of this master spirit of the literary world. Failing to find a flaw in his perfect work, they scrutinized his private life, and rushed into print with the charge that he was an idle voluptuary

and a drunkard. The student of his writings will naturally wonder how an idle, dissolute sot could turn out so many volumes of re views, stories and poems, all requiring the utmost concentration of the highest faculties. But they wonder no longer, because they have ceased to believe his lying traducers. If Poe drank he merely followed the custom of gentlen.en of his day, and the quantity and quality of his work show that he could not have wasted much time in his cups. The next charge of his enemies is that he was ir regular in financial matters. We believe that this is true to a certain extent. The man who produced the finest literature of the century on a salary of \$40 a month, out of which he had to support himself. a sick wife and a mother-in-law, could not very well be regular at all times in his finances. It is very easy to believe

this charge. One thing has always worried the poet's enemies, and that is the devotion of his mother-in-law to him. It is not reasonable to suppose that she would have loved him so if he had neglected her daughter and given himself up to debauchery. Slowly but steadily the tide is turning, and now people who talked against Poe are retracting or modifying their statements. The later biographers present the man in a better, brighter light, and the revived interest in him promises to completely vindicate him. The verdict of the present generation is that the poet is not guilty of the more serious charges against him, and that he was very largely the victim of a malicious persecution.

Uniform State Laws.

It is to be hoped that the commisdoners from the states who will meet the latter part of this month at Saratoga to consider and report upon such measures as will tend to bring about a uniformity of state laws touching certain vital commercial and domestic subjects will make gratifying progress in their

We are living under four different systems of law-the federal statutes, the state laws, the common law as interpreted by the federal courts, and the common law as interpreted by the courts of each state. The result is embarrassment and confusion, especially in questions of marriage and divorce, the making of wills and the inheritance and transfer of property. Speaking of the approaching meeting, The Baltimore Sun

It is generally assumed that the commo law of England is the common law of the United States, but this is not strictly true. Thirty states have adopted it with certain reservations. The Maryland declaration of rights declares the people of this state to be entitled to the common law of England. In five other states only such parts of the English common law as were in force within its territory prior to the adoption of the state constitutions are declared to be in force, and only so far as they are consistent therewith. In twenty-four other states the common law of England is adopted so far as it is applicable under their constitutions and laws and "is adapt-ed to the conditions and wants of the peo-ple," which is a decidedly loose limitation. In Florida and Dakota there is declared to be no common law. In the other fifteen states and territories the statute books are silent, but the English common law is generally presumed to prevail except as it s set aside by special statutes. Some of our states have adopted all English laws in force prior to a certain date. The Virginians, for example, have adopted all statutes in aid of the common law with reference to remedial and judicial writs enacted prior to the fourth year of James I. with specified exceptions, and Pennsylvania adopts all that were in force on May 10, On the other hand, New York has expressly denied any effect to English statutes since May 1, 1788. Neverthelesss, the courts of all the states do, in fact, continually render decisions based upon those important principles that are held to form the common law of England. Next, force in various states. But the diversity of the laws under which the American people live is chiefly occasioned by the stat-utes of the different states enacted since the war of independence. It is with a view to straightening out this tangled web of diverse legislation that the Saratoga con-ference will shortly meet to report the progress toward uniform state legislation during the past year, and to conceri meas ures for carrying on the work of bringing all the states into agreement on certain fundamental laws.

In the matter of purely local concerns uniform state laws are not needed, but they are needed in marriages, wills, deeds, etc. In New York a marriage is valid, without the aid of either a clerical or a civil officer, but in many states it is not. The common law marriage is not decognized in many states. In some states there is only one ground for a divorce, and in other states there are eight or ten. Then, the laws regarding corporations are widely variant, and commercial transactions are governed by

In important matters it would seem that some degree of uniformity is needed, and the thirty state commissioners who are to discuss the subject at Saratoga will have a very inviting field or reform before them.

There is no doubt that the third-termers mean business. It would be well for the people to mean business also.

Speaking of crops, there's nothing the matter with the tater patches of Georgia. have a 'possum crop as large in proportion as the tater crop there will not be any long standing suffering among

The Valdosta Times says that the reduction of tax returns in Lowndes county is due to the reduction in value of bank and other stocks, and thinks this will account for the decrease of values in all the other counties. We leave our readers to chew this remarkable cud at their leisure.

Some of the Georgia postmasters are inclined to kick over the request to distri-bute goldbug speeches on which the postage has not been paid. The law is that every pamphlet or circular to be distributed should have a 1-cent stamp pasted where it can be seen of all men.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Dispatches from Cuba touching the Dispatches from Cuba touching the events at Bayamo, and the movements of Marshal Campos are very contradictory; but the appearance is that the marshal is nearly in the position of that man who went out to hunt a tiger, when it suddenly occurred to the tiger to hunt the man. The pearshal has held up the Spanish side of the story to the effect that the Cubans

but disappeared when the soldiers from ambush, but disappeared when the soldiers looked for them, and that the real treuble was to find some one to fight. On several oc-casions the facts have not agreed with this theory and some of the several octhis theory, and now at Bayamo the theo.y

The South American diplomats in Washremarks concerning England's seizure of the island of Trinidad. The cable advices from London represent Mr. Bayard as assuring the British people that the Trinidad incident is only a trifling one, that the island is occupied by a few goats and that British ships have merely stopped there to lay a cable. Coupled with this gratuitous declaration, the American suppressador. declaration, the American ambassado casts a reflection upon a friendly South American republic by telling his English friends that Brazil seemed to be intensely excited over nothing. At the Brazillan legation the effort to reduce the South American opinion of Mr. Bayard into diplomatic language is painful to witness. Following upon the Corinto incident, the callousness exhibited by the administration at British occupation of South American territory is so exesperating as to provoke the territory is so exasperating as to provoke the Spanish-speaking diplomats in Washing ton almost beyond the bounds of politeness in their discussion of the affair. There is no question of Brazil's ownership of this spot now invaded by British greed, according to these gentlemen, but no matter to whom it belongs, the United States is ex pected by every South and Central Amer ican government to protest against Great Britain's advance in that portion of the world. The Monroe doctrine is involved, and however barren the rock known as Trinidad may be, England has shown by tains in the sea can be transformed into fortresses and coaling stations. Experi-ence would count as nothing in the plans of Salisbury in moving England onward in its career of conquest.

Hawthorne, N. J., has a lady bicyclist who wears cardinal red bloomers. She is the sensation of the village, and her hus-band recently tried to get an injunction from a court restraining her from wearing such a costume. He failed and his continues to keep Hawthorne stirred up.

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Albany Herald: There will be plenty of men like the Cincinnati manufacturer, whose failure in bus.ness was recorded yesterday, who can trace their downfall to the fact "that the banker's dollar is twice as good as the manufacturer's dollar." The same is true about the merchant and planter. The financial question is largely embraced in the wall of the Cincinnati manufacturer that the banker's dollar—the gold dollar demanded in debt-payment—has increased one-half.

Albany Herald: A goldbug organ in dis-

payment—has increased one-near.

Albany Herald: A goldbug organ, in discussing the financial question, excla.ms in holy horror that "England's eyes are on us." Confound England and her eyes, too, so far as American financial interests are concerned! That's the trouble with too many people in this country, including those in high places. They seem to think more of England than of America and have more concern for English interests than for those of our own country.

Monteguma Record: Those people who

Montezuma Record: Those people who have allied themselves with the teachings of John Sherman and the republican party should cease to pose as democrats. Go to the party whose doctrines you teach. If you are an apostate from democracy don't touch the hem of its garment. The democratic party has always and does now favor the unlimited use of gold and silver as money. A man who favors the gold standard must, however unwilling he may be to confess x, be a worker for the republican party.

Calhoun County Courier: From already in Comptroller General Wright esti-mates that there will be a falling off of about \$30,000,000 from last year in the value of the taxable property of the state, and this may cause a defict in the state's revenues. This is one of the beneficent effects of the Cleveland-Sherman gold standard.

Cleveland Progress: All free silver want to see the free colnage of Cleveland Progress: All free sliver men want to see the free coinage of gold. They want to see plenty of money of alkinds. They do not want to see one money metal outlawed and a single standard of another set up in this country. What we want, and are going to have, is plenty of money of all kinds.

Sparta Ishmaelite: The farmer who favors the gold standard favors low prices for cotton. The merchant who favors it favors a reduction in his sales and in his profits. More money, more sales; less money, fewer sales. It doesn't take a very wise man to know this to be tue.

Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise: The republican party is the father of the goldbug theory of finance which the administration is asking the democrats of the country to irdorse. Just bear this fact, in mind when the goldbugs tell you that only populists are in favor of the "free coinage of silver."

Sparta Ishmaelite: The restoration of free coinage to silver is the most important issue this generation of voters will ever be called upon to decide. The political revolution of 1896 is going to shake up the foundations of the money power. Let it foundations of the r come and not tarry!

West Georgia News: The gold standard. Cleveland, Wall Street & Co., have robbed the people and are now trying to make them believe that a great wave of prosperity is upon us. After plundering, it is the nature of the robber to cover his crime by falsehood and lying.

Lee Courty Enterprise: We are for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and any platform that does not speak plainly on this point is, in our opinion, undemocratic.

Griffin News: The first business of a state entomologist, after the legislature creates one will be to hunt out and kill all the goldbugs. They are more dangerous to the farmer than all the other assects

West Georg'a News: Where is that great wave of prosperity? If there is plenty of money, why is it one of our best citizens with ample security to offer found it im-possible to borrow \$40 from banks or in-dividuals last week?

Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise: The tumble which cotton and wheat took a few days since must go very hard with the goldbugs who have been holding up the spurt in the price of these products as one of the good effects of the gold standard.

Lumpkin Independent: He who does not stand flat-footed on the currency plank of the national democratic platform of 1892, which declares explicitly for the coinage of both metals without discrimination, is not a democrat, and should not be recognized as such.

MR. SMITH'S CAMPAIGN.

Montezuma Record: How would it suit for the secretary of the interior to give his attention to the Indian troubles in the west? England could, perhaps, get some other man who wants a job to represent her interests on this side of the pond while Mr. Smith attends to the job that he is paid by the people to look after. It seems that the honorable secretary of the interior bit off a little more than he can chew. He might as well try to persuade the people of Mexico that red pepper is deleterious to the health of an individual as to convince the people of Georgia that a continuation of the workings of the gold standard will bring relief to them. Better turn your attention to the Bannocks, Mr. Secretary.

Augusta Chronicle: Hon. Hoke Smith

Augusta Chronicle: Hon. Hoke Smith will, after Captain Raoul's letter, at once courteous, charitable and decisive, let the country know who was the president of a Mexican railway company that talked nonsense on the silver question. As Captain Raoul denies having expressed himself in the way Secretary Smith quotes "a president of a Mexican railway company," it is incumbent on the secretary to identify. is incumbent on the secretary to

his man.

Griffin News: The New York goldbug papers are suggesting that Hoke Smith ought to have a bigger salary for his great work in running the interior department and the politics of Georgia at the same time. A popular subscription among the farmers of Georgia would take, perhaps not like wild fire, but like Hoke's speeches. Sparta Ishmaelite: Hoke Smith's "pernic. our activity" is well pleasing in the sight, of Kaiser Cleveland. The servant shall be as his master, according to the good

Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise: Hoke Smith will find one of these days that his recent goldbug speeches in Georgia did not do him any good.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

They're Bloomin' Out! 's dressin' now on a diffrunt plan, De woman's walkin' same ez de man, (Keep in de middle er de road!)

De bloomer come Wid a song en shout, Dey's a'-bloomin' out! Dey's dressin' now in a diffrunt style, (Keep in de middle er de road!)

En de woman ride on a bioykile, (Keep in de middle er de road!) De bloomer come, En it ain't no doubt Dat de women folks-Dey's a-bloomin' out!

En dey ain't no doubt

Hit 'pears lak de worl' is done turn roun'! (Keep in de middle er de road!) De folks-dey say dat its min' ain't soun'-(Keep in de middle er de road!) Fo' de bloomer come,

Dat de women folks Is a-bloomin' out! An Original Notice.

The following original notice was discovered tacked on a rural church door:

"Notice—There will be preaching in this house, providence permitting, Sunday; and there will be preaching here whether or no, on the Monday following, upon the subject: 'He that believeth and is not baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned at precisely half-past 3 o'clock in the afternoon." A Leading Question. If you should wear the bloomers, And I should bake the bread,

And I should swap my beaver

For the bonnet on your head;

Would life be worth the living-

In such new pathways led, If you should wear the bloomers And I should bake the bread? Hon. David Hogan is one of the characters of Irwin county. He says he was one year sheriff for that county, and, besides discharging the duties of the office, he made a good "crap" and killed eighty-two deer. He escaped active service during the war by an original scheme. Going to Albany, by some means he secured an old United States mail poucn, which he brought by Isabella, filled with old newspapers, which he delivered at Irwinville. He made the trip regularly for a 'ong time between the two county sites, twice each week without pay or without hire, but succeeded

n keeping out of range of minie balls. The Broken Household. Of time, in out-door exercise They're terrible consumers: For one's gone mad on baseball An' 'tother one on bloomers!

And sadly now the children wail: "The graveyard will entomb us; For daddy's daft on baseball, An' mammy's lost in

A "Blue" Snake Story. A Georgia drummer was talking to crowd of the famous "blue snake" of Flori-

"I was workin' in the field one day with a nigger, and niggers are scared to death of blue snakes, when he give a yell, 'Flue snake!' and went flyin'. I didn't know which way the durn snake was comin', so I took after the nigger, and we went out of that field like two streaks of lightning, leaving our hoes standing up in the furrow. What became of the snake I don't know, and I didn't go back to see until next mornin', and, by gum! what I found there surpriged me about as much as anything I has met up with in Florida. The snake had hit my hochandle plumb in the center, and it had swelled up so that I got a thousand shingles, 10,000 feet of weather boardin', four cords of fire wood, 100 fence rails, enough floorin' for the Baptist church and 500 barrel staves out of it."

The listeners expressed their belief vice. and 500 barrel staves out of it."
The listeners expressed their belief vigo-

"And." concluded the drummer, when he could be heard, "that hoe handle was still swellin' when we got it to the saw-mill."

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Marshallville has shipped 106 carloads of peaches up to last Saturday. At the rate of from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per carload this will run up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Three runaway marriages occurred near Valdosta last week. One of the couples were reported by The Times to have been aged seventeen and thirteen years respec-

state are among the possibilities for Col-quitt in a few months. They will employ about 300 hands.

Rumor says that a party of western capitalists contemplate erecting a peach brandy distillery over in Worth county, near Poulan. From the midsummer fair premiums Berrien county received \$137, Worth, \$167.50; Irwin, \$89.

There may be a match between the Richmond Hussars and Savannah's marksmen. Savannah has some of the best marksmen in the country.

The weekly payroll of the manufactur-ng industries at Fort Valley aggregates

BICYCLES AND BLOOMERS

Columbia Sentinel: We admire the courage of Dr. Hawthorne in condemning the practice of bicycle riding by women, but candor compels us to say that in all probability it will be a waste of ammunition. Miss Susan B. Anthony's ideas have been adopted by a large number of the female sex and infinite wisdom alone knows where the craze will end.

Albany Herald: Let the women ride bi-cycles, and let them clothe themselves in a sensible manner to ride them with com-fort and safety. If the innovation leads to a radical dress reform it will prove a blessing in disguise, for there is 1 othing which is more needed.

Cleveland Progress: Dr. Hawthorne is preaching against women riding bicycles and wearing bloomers. We never could understand why they were named bloomers unless for modesty's sake. We men call 'em—well they cost from 33 to 39 a pair and look better on men than women. Meriwether Vindicator: Dr. Hawthorne s chasing the female bicycle riders. Go t, doctor, they are long ways ahead now, but the battle is not always to he strong for the race to the swift. The tortoise once outran the hare.

SOME GEORGIA SCENES.

The citizens of Dahlonega were very much disappointed last Sunday. Nancy Dav's, aged twenty-five and the ugliest colored female in Lumpkin county, was to have been wedded at the bridge at precisely 9 o'clock a. m. to Uncle Dick Anderson, of Dahlonega, who is rocking along at the ripe old age of seventy or eighty. She went among the white people of that section last week and secured all the ribbon she could get and told them she was preparing her wedding apparel and would soon be a married woman. So on that day a goodly number of white people gathered there to see the ceremony performed. The lady of color was promptly on hand at the appointed hour with ribbon tied to her hair, around her waist and wrists, looking very much like she was going to or had been to a masquerade ball. Nine o'clock came, but the groom didn't come and after waiting some time the disappointed woman wended her way homeward in a very bad humor, saying she was going to sue Uncle Dick for a marriage contract.

Pays The Dublin Courier:
"A good story is told on one of our oung men salesmen:
"A beautiful young lady wasked into the store and on selecting a piece of goods the wished to purchase asked what it was worth. "'Four kisses per yard,' said the polite

clerk.

The young lady stood abashed for a moment and then replied that re would take four yards. The goods were cut off,

The Georgia Cracker says:

"Last week a mysterious package arrived in this city for A. B. Bell from Arcadia, Fla. The box was some two feet long and 6x6 in depth and width. It had miniature windows and loopholes cut in it, and on one end was labeled 'A Live Gator.'

The lively saurian is about two feet long as lively as a cricket, and subsists mainly upon small juicy niggers, chopped up fine." The Carroll Free Press tells this story

The Carroll Free Press tells this story of a celluloid collar:

"A celluloid collar requires patience, perseverance and indomitable will power to wrap up, says one of our popular clerks on Newnan street. Having sold one he attempted to put it in a nice roll and wrap up, but not so, it rebelled, jumped and squirmed at the sight of wrapping paper. At last seizing it regardless of shaps, tearing off three yards of paper, he done 'er up and the bundle looked something like a week's washing."

STATE POLITICAL NOTES,

The Cleveland Progress says to Con-The Cleveland Progress says to Congressman Tate:

"Come on, Congressman Tate, and let us know how you stand. Write The Progress a letter and it will be published. The double-sided man is going to get masked in the coming conflict. You can't ride a white horse and a yellow one too. Make it a mixed creature and you will stand more chance of winning on the ninth district race track. Your animal ought to be white with yellow legs and head. At any rate tell the people what kind of a nag you are going to ride, so the betting and the whooping can commence. Colonel Robert, son is on the track with a mighty pretty animal and he is a good jockey."

The Lumpkin Independent says of Judge

'Congressman Lawson says the reason he voted for silver is that he didn't understand the question—that he understands it now, which has caused him to change his views and become a goldbug, or words to that effect. If the congressman from the eighth voted for silver ignorantly, he should be excused by all means for shoot. In' in the dark and hittin' the mark. If he now understands the question as he says he does, and is a goldbug, it would be the polite thing, and no doubt gratifying to his constituents, for him to step down and out."

"The friends of silver are very desirous of a well organized be metalic league. We are requested to state that a call for a meeting will be made through next week paper. Heard county is a practical unit against a single gold standard. The county ought to have a flourishing league.

The Albany Herald is moved to call the editor of The Bainbridge Democrat as "ass" because of his demand that Catain Dick Hobbs resign the chairmanship of the democratic executive committee of the second district on account of the captain's free silver views.

Says The Albany Herald:
"Congressman Lester, of the first district, has not deserted the democratic platform, but still stands for the free coinage of both gold and silver. The Savannah News and Savannah Press, both goldbur organs, have not yet tried to rend Mr. Lester out of the democratic jarty, though they have not hesitated to brand these outside the district who agree with him as populists."

STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

Albany Herald: Governor Atkinson is a well man once more, and is now attending to his official duties at the state capitol. His recent affliction and the Christian fortitude and the high order of tru manliness which he displayed through it all have been the means of bringing his closer to the people of Georgia than ever before. He's a man.

Franklin News: Charles Broadway Rous, the great New York merchant, has donated \$100,000 to aid in preserving the papers and history of the confederate war. It should endear him to every southern merchant who buys goods in the eastern metropolis, and it will.

Albany Herald: If Dr. II. H. Carlton ells the truth on Congressman Lawson. tells the truth on Congressinan Lawson, the latter ought to resign and give the people of his district a chance to either indorse his change of heart on the financial question or repudiate him for his apos-

Cordele Sentinel: Hon. W. C. Glenn selling named for a place on the supreme court bench when a vacancy occurs. He is making a great record as a lawyer in all the courts.

RAILROADS AND FRUIT. Albany Herald: The railroads and the ruit and melon growers are mutually in-Albany Herald: The railroads and the fruit and melon growers are mutually interested and dependent upon each other, and the only way for them to do business satisfactorily with each other is for them first to understand each other. Then each should be willing to let the other make something. When the railroad people and the fruit and melon growers can be brought together actuated by such a spirit, and with a willingness to adjust their common interests in a fair and business.

common interests in a fair and business-like manner, then we believe they will be able to agree upon satisfactory terms for doing business with each other. Let the railroads and the fruit and melon growers get together and talk business. Sylvania Telephone: Here is a fair sam-Sylvania Telephone: Here is a fair sample of the returns that our watermelon planters got this year: One car melons \$105; freight, \$33.42; commission, \$10.50; net proceeds \$1.08. This tells its own own story. Unless there is a reduction in freight there is no use for our people to throw away time and money any longer planting melons.

THE NOBLES CASE.

Savannah Press: The Press cannot share in this petition, which is based upon a mere sentiment, and an unworthy sentiment at that. The fact that Mrs. Nobles is the mother of twelve children has nothing to do with the case. Without direspect to the petition of the Woman's Press Club, it reminds one of the plea of the man who, having killed his father and mother, begged the jury on 'is trial for the double murder to "have mercy upon an orphan." Possibly Mrs. Nobles's plea will be that she should be spared because she is a widow.

Calhoun County Courier: It is sincerely

Calhoun County Courier: It is sincerely to be hoped that Governor Atkinson will not allow sickly sentimentality to induce him to commute the sentence of Mrs. Nobles.

Montgomery Monitor: Even if it results in the release of Fambles, we are clearly of the opinion that Georgia's escutched should not be stained with the blood of a poor old imbecile woman.

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

A railroad to this county would briss about many changes. One would be to fill all offices with sober men, so as rot to endanger their lives by being run over by the "kars."

An old gentleman of Shoal Creek district takes great delight in telling about carrying fitteen bushels of corn up a flight of stairs at one load before he was twentyone years of age.

By reference to our columns elsewhere it will be seen that another young man is preparing to get married—applying for a divorce.

It is said that Bill Postell is going to organize a temperance society in Yahoola district as soon as brandy is made and all drank up.

Will Wehunt, of this county, unable to get any brandy, ate 125 peaches the other day "at one sitting."

Those insulting Goldbugs.

From The Wilmington Messenger.

Parenthetically, it may be said, that the tone of northern men, editors included, who favor gold, is overbaring and insulting in the last degree. Only the other day that wisionary, flop-sided manipulator of figures. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, said the only argument a gold man should use with an advocate of silver is a stick. Well, if Edward will venture into the rural districts of Georgia or North Carolina, or Kentucky or Mississippi, and try his argument he will not bother the world with his infaitesimal figures and inexhaustible Bolomonic wisdom. Imagine Edward so far forgetting the proprieties to take his polished Boston cane and begin to use it as a argument for gold only. Edward would be marvelously interested thereafter and when Boston again received him to its mothesty arms it would not know its own boy.

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WELL PLEASE

e Committee W tertained in the port a

The committee a of the Chamber with Mr. Samuel S railway, in regard ops of that syst ned from New ful of the results Mr. Spencer. Testerday morning

ivate car, the co Cabaniss, Mayor R. M. Farrar, J. day at noon, and day at the same h in the latter city. Mr. Stewart Wo Atlanta Chamber Portsmouth on a

ing.

They were met and Mr. Swann, of and together they the executive bo Commerce. At the largely attended, exposition were. The meeting was the New Yorkers pay the south a vi After the meeting the committee an appointment a ling the shops was committee.

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feet long. Over t ter is continually artificial lake has flying boat strikes the water is skims by a boy. Several boat, and we wen shot from a cann but landed safely at a marvelous sp and is one of the m that I have ever made to secure it I understand that that direction.

PEG WILLI The Railroad I of His Ill-

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PERSONALS.

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AND FRUIT.

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THEY ARE HOME.

ne Committee Held a Lenghthy Conference with President Spencer.

WELL PLEASED WITH ITS WORK

the Committee Was Most Hospitably Entertained in the Metropolis, and Report a Pleasant Trip.

The committee appointed from the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to confer with Mr. Samuel Spencer, of the Southern allway, in regard to the removal of the ops of that system to Atlanta, has returned from New York, and is most hope ful of the results of the conference with Mr. Spencer.

Testerday morning at 5:30 o'clock, in a private car, the committee reached Atlanta, and in the pa. were Messrs. H. H. Cabaniss, Mayor King, R. D. Spalding, R. M. Farrar, J. E. Maddox and T. B. Neal. The committee left New York Friday at noon, and left Washington Saturday at the same hour, spending the night in the latter city.

Mr. Stewart Woodson, president of the Atianta Chamber of Commerce, left the committee at Washington and ran over to

Portsmouth on a business trip. The committee left Atlanta last Tuesday

They were met by ex-Governor Bullock and Mr. Swann, of Inman, Swann & Co., and together they went to the meeting of he executive board of the Chamber of Commerce. At the meeting, which was largely attended, resolutions indorsing the exposition were presented and adopted. The meeting was one full of enthusiasm. The New Yorkers are eager and anxious to pay the south a visit and they will come in the fall in large numbers.

After the meeting of the board adjourned, the committee met Mr. Spencer through an appointment and the matter of remov-ing the shops was laid before him by the

Though Mr. Spencer did not commit himelf, yet he stated that the matter would be given his closest attention, and when the committee left him every member felt that the trip had been very satisfactory indeed. Mr. Spencer stated it was gratity-ing to him to know that the people of the south, and especially of Georgia, were making advances in an directions, and he felt sure that a bright prospect was in

future for the south.

Of course nothing definite can be said
as to the ultimate result of the conference
between the committee and Mr. Spencer, but it is absolutely certain that the request of the Atlanta party will be given favorable consideration. It would mean a great deal for Atlanta if she could secure the shops, and it is apparent that a mere natural and suitable location could not be flad. The interests of the Southern are drifting to the south and it all the roads are purchased that rumor has mentioned it is almost certain to result in the removal of the shops. The committee will not let the matter rest, but will correspond and confer further with Mr. Spencer on the subject until some conclusion is reached.

Talks of the Trip.

Mayor King, who was one of the mitter as seen last night, and in speaking of the trip said:

"I have nothing to say in regard to what accomplished further than that we had a most pleasant conference with Mr. Spen-cer, and he is thoroughly in sympathy with the south and our interests. He promised the south and our interests. He promised to give the matter concerning which we made the trip his best attention, but did not commit himself in any way.

"Now as to the results of the trip, I can't say Just what will be the outcome. I am

hopeful, however, that we have accom-plished good, and more than this, we are going to keep on working until something lefinite is ascertained. It would mean much for us if we can secure the shops and would bring many new residents into this city. and this would mean much more money.
"Our party stopped at the Waldorf while

in New York, and through the courtesy of Mr. Gilbert we were shown entirely over this elegant hostelry. The building cost more than \$7,000,000 and the annual rental is \$350,000, nearly \$1,000 per day. The stock of wines, which was said to be rather low at the time that we were there, was stated to be worth \$125,000. The hotel is a beauty, and a suite of rooms on the second floor that are used only as bridal chambers, cost \$500 per day. We did not stay in this room, lowever-just looked in at the door.

"Thursday afternoon we all went down to oney island, Manhattan Beach and Brighton. Of all the things that I saw, I think the chutes were the most novel. They are rranged on a long incline, about 100 feet high at the elevated end and more than 200 feet long. Over the chute a stream of wa ter is continually running, and down this stream a boat is allowed to dart like a rocket. At the foot of the chute a large artificial lake has been made and as the flying boat strikes the smooth surface of the water is skims along like a rock thro vn by a boy. Several of us climbed into the boat, and we went down the incline as if boat, and we went down the incline as a shot from a cannon. We held our breath, but landed safely and shot across the lake at a marvelous speed. It is simply great, and is one of the most taking arrangements that I have ever soon. An affort will be that I have ever seen. An effort will be made to secure it for the exposition, and I understand that steps have been taken in that direction. It would be a great attraction, and would draw immense crowds.'

PEG WILLIAMS'S NEGROES.

The Railroad Excursion Man Talks of His Ill-Fated Darkies.

"Peg" Williams, who has managed more excursions for railroads than any three men perhaps in the south, was here yesterday and talked of the woes of the hunareds of negroes he recently took to Mexico.

The negroes went to Mexico last winter, allured by the fair promises that wealthy exicans wanted them to grow cotton. They were assured that they would have work given them, and that they would make mon-ey "band over fist," to use the expression of the irrepressible railroad man. The promises all came true, but with dire conse-

ses all came true, but many puenes in the end.
"The negroes made contracts with the Mexicans," said Peg yesterday, "and by the terms of these contracts were to get half of what was made on the farms of the colonization company. But the Mexicana kept the contracts, and when the crops were well nigh made they told the negroes they would not give thern half, but would employ them at 37 cents a day. This the egroes refused to accept and that caused be row between them. They started to me home but were penniless and smallpox broke out among them. Finally the Mexican government sent them to Eagle Pass, on the Texas line, and they are there now, quarantined. As soon as they can come away they will be given work to earn enough money to bring them back to Geor-gia and Alabama."

THE COURTS OPEN TODAY.

The Books Are Now Full and the Cases

Plenty.
Whe August term of the criminal court of Atlanta, which commences this morning, will have much business to claim its attention, as the docket is full to everflowing. Jurors have been drawn for a two weeks' session, and judging from the number of eases docketed, it is quite likely that the tases docketed, it is quite likely that the time will be fully occupied. There are thirty-three state cases. Among them are sight cases against a number of negro boys he haded themselves together and adonttime will be fully occupied. There are thirti-three state cases. Among them are
tight cases against a number of negro boys
ho banded themselves together and adoptid the name of the "lightning corner gang."

All persons holding petitions opposing
the movement on foot for keeping barrooms
open till midnight during the exposition
will leave them with H. L. Cook, at
Miller's book store, 29 Marietta street, by
12 o'clock today.

Their depredations were principally condu-ed to hallways and back alleys, but in come instances they entered stores and secured large amounts of money. There has been traced to them more than \$200 worth of

stolen property.

About one hundred and fifty-five bond cases have been set for trial. The case in which Banker Tolleson is charged with carrying concealed weapons will be heard Wednesday. A number of cases made by the county rolles against the keepers of the county police against the keepers of booths at the exposition grounds, who are selling a preparation called "white hops." but which the officers say is a poor quality of beer, will be tried. This case will be important and interesting, as the mixture is sold by many dealers. The case against Thomas M. Landebassed with wife beet. nas M. Land, charged with wife ing, has been set for the 12th. Albert Thomas will be given an opportunity on the same day to explain about a norse trade. The Greeks who had a small-sized war among themselves about a month ago will come up for a settlement of their troubles. There are several other cases that will b heard, and the full docket will also include

me rather spicy and sensational suits. A STOCKADE ESCAPE.

Henry Woods Made a Successful Break

for Liberty Saturday Afternoon. Henry Woods, a negro sentenced to the stockade about a week ago for ten days, got tired of the place Saturday afternoon and made a break for liberty, gaining it by outrunning his several dozen pursuers.

He was sent to the stables for something, and when an opportunity presented itself, ran off through a cornfield, followed by a large crowd who saw him make the break. Woods is badly wanted by the police, they learning since his incarceration in the stockade that he is wanted in Birmingham on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He has been in Atlanta for some time driving a public hack. He was sent to the stockade for a minor offense. The officers are keeping a close watch for him and will doubtless capture the escaped negro soon.

"MASCOTTE" TONIGHT.

Same Bill Will Be Presented.

Beginning tonight "Mascotte," a bur-lesque on "Trilby." will be put on at the New Lyceum, and will run through Wednes-day night, when "Fra Diavalo" will be sub-stituted and allowed to run through the week with matinee Saturday.

The songs and specialties will all be new, and the patrons of this excellent playhouse will be royally entertained during the week. The success of the company Mr. Mathews has brought to Atlanta has been attested by all lovers of the stage, and the patronage that has been accorded him is proof of the fact that the amusement-loving public is grateful for what he has accomplished,

JUDGE CALHOUN OUT. He Passes the Night at the Residence

of Dr. A. W. Calhoun. Judge Andy Caihoun, who has been con fined at the Grady hospital for about six weeks with a broken limb, continues to im-prove and will be able to get about on crutches in a few days,

Yesterday he was taken to the residence of Dr. A. W. Calhoun, where he spent last night. The judge is sorely missed from his duties as city recorder, and will be welcom-ed to the judicial chair when he gets out.

HE WANTED COMPANY.

A Man at Police Headquarters Afraid

To Be Alone. J. W. Jennings, a white man, got drunk vesterday and was arrested and locked up by Officers J. B. Harris and A. R. Wright. It is said that he used profane language in the presence of ladies. Last night in the station house he wanted to be placed in a cell with some one, claiming that he was afraid to sleep in a cell alone. It was said that the man was crazed by drink, he say-ing something about being afraid he would hurt himself if left alone. A close watch was kept over him until he sobered up.

ON A STREET CAR.

A Man Makes a Row Which Results in His Arrest. Samuel R. Fuller, a white man, got under

the influence of intoxicants Saturday night and raised considerable disturbance on a street car near the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. Several ladies were on the car and the man is said to have used profane language in their presence, le was arrested by Officers N. A. Langford, R. E. Seals and Barry and locked up on a charge of drunk, disorderly conduct and using profane language.

THE NEW COLUMBIA.

It Will Be One of the Coziest Theaters of Atlanta. The New Columbia, which is the name

that the Marietta street opera house now bears, is rapidly nearing completion and when it is thrown open to the public in a few weeks Atlanta will have added to her list one of the prettiest and coziest

theaters in the south. The frescoing is in light cream and gold which brings out all the architectural beauty and costly work of the handsome boxes. The ceiling is also in light colors artistically frescoed. Every piece of scenery in the house will be new and the stage will be run without grooves, which is the latest system adopted in the New

The latest and most approved electric lighting system is being put in with red, white and blue colors in the border and footlights. In fact, everything is being done to make the Columbia an up-to-date and elegant playhouse. The best attractions at regular prices will be played.

THEY FOUGHT WITH WHIPS. Jackson McHenry Has a Row with Cabman Thorp.

John Thorp and Jackson McHenry got into a fight on Decatur street Saturday at noon. which was one of the liveliest events on that thoroughfare during the day.

Thorp drove up to McHonry on a heck, and it is said struck the latter with a whip. He then got off the hack and the two men engaged in a rough and tumble fight, which lasted for some time, both men being scratched up considerably. Thorp was arrested by Officers John Abbott and James Shepard and locked up at the station house. The fight seems to nave grown out of a col-lision between two hacks in which the men were riding. The negroes will be arraigned in police court this afternoon for their con-

WORKING ON SUNDAY.

Flooring on the Broad Street Bridge Torn Up Last Night.

At 7 o'clock last night Superintendent Webster, of the Broad street bridge construction force, put a gang of laborers at work tearing up the Consolidated street car track over the bridge.

Mr. Webster thinks he will be able to do all the processory work underneath the reconstruction. the necessary work underneath the tracks and have the bridge ready for the cars to cross by 7 o'clock this morning. There are cross by 7 clock this holder. It are all six large beams to be placed in position, each beam weighing twelve tons. As soon as the beams are placed the flooring, which of of sheet iron five-eighths of an inch thick and six feet square, will be put down. It is thought that the bridge will be ready

for public traffic about next Friday.

The entire iron work used in building the bridge is estimated to weigh about four hundred tons.

AGAINST PLAGGING.

Citizens Will Appear Before Council and

THEY SAY IT WILL COST TOO MUCH

Tom Day, the Author of the Ordinance Will Make a Plucky Fight for It, However.

The meeting of the general council this afternoon promises to be one of the most interesting that has taken place

in a long time. And that it will be a long session and, probably, a most lively one those who have been watching the current of events recently are prepared to say without any fear of contradiction.

That ordinance by Mr. Day, calling for a uniform flagging on the sidewalks of the streets at points designated in the ordinance, will be up.

It is known that the ordinance has passed the council, has been concurred in by the board of aldermen and has been approved by the mayor. That makes it a law complete, and within the next fiften days, thirty days after the ordinance was passed, the work must be commenced, if not by the owners of the property then by the city, at the expense of the property owners. Shortly after the ordinance was passed the city engineer, in conformity with the law, instructed the owners of the property where the work is to be done to proceed with the work within the time specified by law. The same notice declared that unless the work was begun within thirty days after the notice was served the city would proceed with the work and charge the amount to the

owners of the property. Several of the property owners objected to the ordinance and Mr. Healey, one of the largest property owners, went before the council and protested against the adoption of the ordinance when it was placed upon its final reading.

Mr. Healey made a strong appeal but the ordinance became a law. Tomorrow, however, Mr. Healey and other property owners who are opposed to the new law will be before the council and will urge the repeal of the law. The fight will be one full of interest and there will be quite a number on hand to see it out.

Could Not Have a Meeting. The police committee will have a large batch of papers to hand in during the ses sion and more than one of them is liable to occasion a big discussion.

The petition of McDonald for a retail liquor license on Peters street will be pre-sented and the police committee will make a favorable report on the petition. That report will be like the one that was made at the last meeting of the council and will provoke, as it did then, quite a warm and interesting discussion. There are some interesting discussion. There are some members of the general council who are opposed to the license, but those who advocate it are of the opinion that it will go through at the next meeting. There are some reasons, they claim, why the license should be granted, which have not

yet been shown. The transfer of the license under which Steve Moore has been working on Mitchell street, will be another interesting feature of the papers the police committee will hand up. Moore has been running a sahand up. Moore has been running a sa-loon on Mitchell street for a number of years and quite a number of complaint have been louged against him, but he has always won out when the matter came to a test. Now he wants to secure a transfer. There is not a member of the police committee who will oppose it.

A Buffet May Cause Trouble. The new hotel now going up on Pryor street, at Houston, may ask for a liquor license this afternoon.

And if it does there will be some interesting talking and no little amount of fun presented for the benefit of those who are in the council chamber.

The hotel is not yet completed and nothing of the designs of its conduct has been given out. But in some way it has become an impression among many that a liquor license will be asked for and that a buffet will be conducted in the new hotel. The buffet is the most moderate sort of a saloon, it is said, and yet there is the warmest kind of an opposition to it. In fact, there are those who do not want liquors and beers and wines dispensed in any way at the hotel, and who will fight a license

The First Methodist church is just across the street from the church, and the board of stewards is opposed to the contemplated of stewards is opposed to the contemplated license, and within the past few days the members of the police committee have been called upon by various parties protesting against the license to the notel. In the meantime the members of the committee, the city clerk and other city hall officials have no knowledge of any petition for a license for the place. Still it is generally understood that before the hotel is opened there will be presented a petition opened there will be presented a petition for a retail liquor license at that location.

The Park Committee. More money is wanted for the parks of the city, and this morning early there will be a meeting of the park committee.
At the meeting reports will be read showing that more money is needed for the parks, and then when the council convenes that body will be asked to give an additionamount of money to the appropriation for parks.

What Mr. Shumaker Says.

Editor Constitution: Your articles referring to the matter of a laundry at the corner of Marietta and Spring streets, have, both yesterday and today, been calculated to create prejudice against Mr. Seltzer and myself, as well as the business for which our house new in precessor of exercises. our house, now in process of erection, is to be used. I have no desire to "rush into but the circumstances seem to de-

print, but the circumstances seem to demand this communication.

Your reporter, doubtless recalling the ancient wash pot, the old paddle and the strung out clothes of a darktown backyard in the bottoms; or some of our old time noisy laundries with their buzzing and rattling machinery forcetting that progress. noisy laundries with their buzzing and rattling machinery, forgetting that progress
has been made in this department, assumed
most terrible consequences and dire disaster from a business, which, as the one in
question is intended to be, is really provided with the most modern appliances,
purchased by me after a thorough investigation in New York, Philadelphia and
Washington of the best and latest machinery, makes the "soot," "steam," "odors"
and "boiling clothes" of your reporter impossible Indeed, a moment's consideration
will suggest that the very nature of the
laundry business is such that if successfully laundry business is such that if successfully conducted, especially against active compe-tition, the idea of its being allowed to be-come a nuisance is precluded. The laundry to be run by me will be so conducted as to demonstrate that a thoroughly up-to-date establishment, though you call it a "wash-house," can be made an attractive place to

the most fastidious.

Especially objectionable, however, is your statement of today that "It was originally statement of today that "It was originally the intention to put up a five-story building. Later, however, this purpose was abandoned and permission was obtained to put up a one-story building" and "soon as it was noised about that a building of this kind was going up the residents of that vicinity began to agitate the matter." The fact is that the original petition for a permit to build was for a one story building, and this was done openly, formally and in the usual way; was referred to the appropriate committee, acted on by council in open session and approved by the mayor then acting.

The building inspector regularly approved formal application and the suggestion im-

olied in "when it was noised about" is an un-just reflection alike on myself and Mr. Selt-zer, the committee and every member of the

general council.

I have for years been a citizen of Atlanta,

warm friend of the liam a member and a warm friend of the li-brary, and have the kindliest regard for my neighbors, and certainly would not invest, as I have done, large sums of money in an unlawful enterprise or one likely to in-volve litigation, knowing as I do that should my place be a nuisance the courts stand ready to give redress to the injured. You have said much that I consider calculated to do me harm. I trust that you will give this as much publicity as the articles complained of, I am yours very truly, D. E. SHUMAKER.

HERE IS A BICYCLE CHAMPION.

He Is Opposed to Bloomers but Is in Favor of the Wheel. The combat thickens and the bicycle con-

A new champion of the wheel enters the ring and takes up the gauntlet thrown down by Dr. Hawthorne in his card pub-lished in Saturday's Constitution.

The writer signs himself "Conservative" but his name can easily be ascertained. He agrees with Dr. Hawthorne on the bloomer phase of the question, but dissents from the opinion of the learned doctor in regard to female bicyclists. He considers it a wholesome and beneficial exercise if practiced in moderation and does not regard it either as undignified or immoral. The following is the card:
"On Southern Railway, Near Atlanta, July

27 .- Editor Constitution: You have invited the views of bicyclists and others regarding the controversy at present under discussion between the Rev. Dr. Hawthorne and others of Atlanta as to whether ladies shall ride wheels or not, and as to their cos-tumes, etc. "I am a citizen of Atlanta. I know Dr.

Hawthorne and, personally, I like him. I think, however, his views are extreme on the subject.

think, however, his views are extreme on the subject.

"I agree with him entirely in regard to the 'bloomer' costume and think a lady entirely out of her sphere when she puts on one. I have been riding a bicycle for nearly three years; began first as a matter of business, and have continued as a matter of health, recreation and pleasure. When I first commenced riding I weighed but 130 pounds and suffered greatly from indigestion. I did not gain but rather lost fiesh for the first six months, then I steadily gained. I now weigh 155 pounds and it is good hard muscle. I am fond of out-door sports and I know of no exercise to equal bicycling except it be rowing.

"Dr. Hawthorne brings forward the quotation of the 'skilled specialist,' who says' the bicycle is by far more injurious to women than the sewing machine.' I have recently read what I imagine to be an interview, in the columns of your paper, with the same specialist in which he claims the same thing and compares the motion of the sewing machine with that of the bicycle, and says the result is the same.

"Now, Mr. Specialist, (and ladies pay especial attention here), you are evidently all right as a specialist, but that statement of yours shows you are entirely ignorant of the features of a bicycle. I will endeavor

right as a specialist, but that statement of yours shows you are entirely ignorant of the features of a bicycle. I will endeavor to prove this. Every lady who has ever used a sewing machine will bear witness with me that the motion in running a machine is a back and forward foot pressure, the strain coming chiefly on the ankle and knee joint, the limb being in a set, cramped position, and the play of the treadle being but three inches or so and no swing to the limb whatever—the motion is set and right. The body is necessarily thrown forward bending over the work, which has a tendency to contract the chest. Now take the bicycle, if it be properly adjusted, will allow the rider's limbs to straighten completely out when the crank and treadle are pletely out when the crank and treadle are down. The crank on a ladies' wheel has a swing of five to five and a half inches, giv-ing a circular motion of ten to eleven inches and bringing every muscle into play from the hips down and those of the back chest and arms to a lesser extent. No rider should stoop forward, but the handle bars

should stoop forward, but the handle bars should be raised so the rider can sit erect in the saddle. The pressure is yielding and easy—not rigid and hard.

"Now I ask any fair minded reader which has the best of the argument, the specialist or myself. I have a wife whom I love devotedly. Her health, while not bad, has not been excellent for the last two or three years. This, too, in spite of several patent invigorating medicines, one of which I believe Dr. Hawthorne indorses. We will stop all medicines and try the outdoor exercise and the wheel, and I have faith enough in the latter (judiciously used) to believe the result will be a good one in spite of the opinion of the learned and skillful specialist.

"I indorse the wheel for ladies; get one

of the opinion of the learned and skillful specialist.

"I indorse the wheel for ladies; get one with plenty of spring in the saddle and be sure that the tires are not pumped up until they are hard and rigid; on the other hand, do not have them so soft that you can feel a stone thump the rim when yourlde over it. Wear a modest skirt reaching an inch or so below the tops of your shoes, and knickerbockers to the knees. Wear no lace or trimmings where it is liable to catch in the sprocket, chain or pedals. Do not ride fast or on crowded thoroughfares or attempt to mount grades thoroughfares or attempt to mount grades that leave you breathless when you reach the top. A ladies' wheel should always have a brake. I say all this having no possible interest in any bicycle business and any one doubting the same can investigate by calling at your office and learn my name and business.

CONSERVATIVE."

OPPOSED TO THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

An Impressive Service Conducted by the Good Templars Last Night. The services at the Marietta street Metho The services at the Marietta street Methodist church last night were in charge of a special committee from the Independent Order of Good Templars. A large congregation was present and the services proved thoroughly instructive and entertaining. Miss Mary Lin recited a piece entitled "Stop the Tap" is: a very graceful and happy manner. This was followed by Colorated W. Smithig address. He grade with happy manner. This was followed by Colo-nel C. W. Smith's address. He spoke with impressive earnestness for three-quarters of an hour and declared the injustous license system to be an ackrowledgment of the fact that the liquor traffic was wrong. If every so-called Christian, said he, should vote as he prayed it would not be long before the rum fierd was de-stroyed. The address was delivered with fine oratorical effect and was heard with profound attention. profound attention.

The exercises were concluded with a beautiful recitation by Miss Julia Withers entitled "Convict Jo."

DEATH OF MR. BRADBURY.

A Promising Young Man Dies Yesterday Morning. Mr. J. Braibury, a young man well known in this city, died at Algiers, La., yesterday morning after a brief illness.
Mr. Bradbury was a fireman on the Southern Pacific railway. He had been in the employ of the road for two years and was a very competent and trustworthy

the employ of the road for two years and was a very competent and trustworthy man. He was only twenty-two years old at the time of his death.

The remains will reach the city this morning at 11:30 o'clock Mr. Bradbury had many friends in Atlanta who will be grieved to learn of his sad death. He leaves a father, mother, two brothers and two sisters, who reside near the Soldiers' home. The burial will occur at Sylvester cemetery, near the city. Mr. Bradbury was a member of the Knights of Pythas and a delegation from that brotherhood will attend the funeral.

Drowned in Little Hell Gate. New York, August 4.—John Hartman, Joseph Whitkey and Alexander Whitkey, the Infant son of the latter, was drowned in Little Hell Gate by the capsizing of his yacht this evening. Mrs. Hartman and son were saved

WATCH::

REPAIRING . .

If your Watch has been unsatisfactorily repaired elsewhere, bring it to us. We GUARANTEE work and refund money if not satisfac-

A. L. DELKIN CO., 69 Whitehall St.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder absolutely pure

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

BUFFALO BILL COMES

The Big Wild West Show Will Be in Atlanta

DURING THE COMING EXPOSITION

The Question Was Considered at a Meeting in Syracuse, New York, Yesterjay and Settled.

Buffalo Bill's wild west show is now booked as one of the attractions at the coming exposition. That was determined upon at a meeting

of Colonel Cody and his staff officers in

Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday afternoon and

The exposition people had for their guest only a few days ago Major John Burke, one of Colonel Cody's most confidential advisers and workers, and during the major's stay in the city the coming of Buffalo Bill's combination was discussed. Major Eurke and the exposition people made figures and talked, but nothing could be done

until the major went back east to confer with Colonel Cody. That conference took place yesterday afternoon and resulted in a detern-ination on the part of Colonel Cody to come to At-

lanta with his big show. The following special from Syracuse tells the story:

Syracuse, N. Y., August 4 .-- (Special.)-Buffalo Bill's wild west show is to be one of the permanent attractions of the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta.

This was decided at the Yates hotel in this city this afternoon, where there was a sort of counsel of war and harvest when the magnates from Buffalo Bill's wild west, Barnum & Bailey's circus and Black America came together and compared notes and made plans for the remainder of the season.

Among those present were Major John Rurke, Colonel W. T. Cody, James A. Bailey, Nat Salisbury, W. H. Gardiner, Louis Cook, Michael Coyle and Joseph Mcfalo Bill's wild west, had just returned from Atlanta, where he has been to com-plete the preliminaries of an agreement with the exposition people, and after the congratulations and business of the three

big shows had been completed, Major Burke laid his plans before Messrs. Cody, Bailey and Salisbury, and after a brief consult tion it was decided to accept the terms of the exposition managers.

Major Burke says that the wild west will be permanently established at the exposition and give exactly the same show as at the world's fair, the queen's jubilee

FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

A Negro Who Has Been Wanted Long Time Arrested.

Dan Hammond, a negro wanted by the county police on a warrant charging h with assault and battery, was arrested by Sergeant Moss and Officer Lampkin Satur-day night, and locked up in the station The warrant was sworn out some house. The warrant was sworn out some time ago, the negro having evaded arrest until Saturday night, when he was captured near the depot by the officers. He will prob-ably be taken before a justice of the peace for trial today.

A CLUB RAIDED.

Officers Arrest the Proprietor and Seize the Property of a Negro Club. Call Officers Beavers and Tyson made raid on a negro club on Old Wheat street last night and captured the manager of the

concern and other negroes who were found drunk at the place. In addition to the negroes the officers took away from the house a lot of documents belonging to the club, such as minute books, charter and checks of different kinds. The club seems to have been running under the name of the Workingmen's Literary and

istence since May, 1893. Considerable disorder was noticed at the place yesterday and late last night the officers raided it. Phillip Johnson was in charge of the place and a case for running a disorderly house and selling liquors on the Sabbath day without a license was made against him. It is charged that he sold liquor to persons not members of the club

The club and its purposes will be investigated by the police court today.

Washington, August 4.—For Virginia, fair in the interior, showers on the coast followed by fair, slightly warmer, southeast-

lowed by fair, slightly warmer, southeasterly winds.

For North and South Carolina, showers on the coast, fair in the interior, slightly warmer in eastern portion, variable winds.

For Georgia and Alabama, generally fair, slightly warmer, southerly winds.

For eastern and western Florida, showers, variable winds.

For Mississippi, Louisiana and eastern Texas, slightly cooler in extreme northern portions, fair, variable winds.

For Arkansas, showers, cooler, variable winds.

Petitions for signatures can be found at Miller's book store, G. T. Dodd's, Pryor street, and W. H. Brotherton's, corner Mitchell and Whitehall.



JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Fine

DIAMONDS

In the South.

And the Lowest Prices.

31 Whitehall Street. and the Paris exposition. Read This. You Can't



Resist 'Em.

20 % DISCOUNT OFF Our entire stock of Thin Clothing, size, style and color ranges comprehensive and complete. The assortment includes Alpacas, Sicilians, Drap d' Etes, Brilliantines

33 % DISCOUNT OFF

a skeleton-lined Serges.

Our entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Cheviot, Cassimere, Homespun and Worsted Suits and Children's Wash Suits. The variety is as attractive now as it was

50 % DISCOUNT OFF

Our entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats. This department has just been enriched by a pretty and picturesque lot of Children's Sailor Hats. You may own them at half price.

Extra Items.

Men's thin Office Coats, the regular \$1.00 quality, 50c Men's Negligee Shirts, the regular \$1.00 quality, 59c Men's Negligee Shirts, the regular \$1.25 quality, 89c Manhattan Negligee Shirts, the regular \$1.50 \$1.29 and \$1.75 quality, at..... Men's Alpaca Coats, the regular \$2.00 quality, \$1.19 Men's Skeleton Serge Suits, regular \$12 qual-ity, at.....\$7.98 Blue Cheviot Bicycle Trousers, the regular \$1.98 \$2.75 quality, at.....

These bargains are all great; they come only at rare intervals and are never offered by anyone except

EISEMAN

15-17 Whitehall Street.

THE RACE IS NOW QUITE INTERESTING

And Will Be More So Wednesday Night-The National League Fight-Yesterday's Games.

Southern Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost, Per Ct
...79 52 27 .658
..80 51 29 .637
..78 48 30 .615
..81 39 42 .481
...79 31 48 392
...83 32 51 .385 Montgomery

National League Standing.

 League Standing.

 Played. Won. Lost, Per Ct

 .89
 53
 36
 .595

 .84
 50
 34
 .595

 .78
 46
 32
 .590

 .79
 44
 35
 .557

 .92
 51
 41
 .543

 .81
 44
 37
 .543

 .83
 45
 33
 .542

 .80
 43
 37
 .537

 .80
 41
 39
 .512

 .75
 27
 48
 .360

 .87
 28
 59
 .321

 .80
 21
 60
 .262
 Clubs. C.eveland.. .. Pittsburg.. .. Baltimore.. .. nicago.

The Atlantas left yesterday morning for New Orleans, where they will play three games, beginning today.

Manager Knowles carried all of the team with him except Wood and Armstrong. Wood is still nursing his arm, which is, at present, doing very nicely. Armstrong is sick and is out of condition, so Manager Knowles concluded to leave him at home and let him rest up for the long series of games the Atlantas will play here.

Reddy has had several hard knocks lately, some of which are very painful. He was hit in the chest in Mobile by a swiftly pitched ball and that is still hurting him. The men Manager Knowles carried away are all in condition and are willing and ready to play winning ball-to play the of their lives.

The Atlantas this morning are in a good position in the percentage column, being twenty-two points ahead of Nashville and twenty-one points behind Evansville.

While Atlanta is playing New Orleans, Nashville will be battling with Evansville on Evansville ground, it makes little dif-ference whether Evansville or Nashvilie wins, as it will, not hurt Atlanta provided Atlanta holds her own in New Orleans. Atlanta ought to take two out of three from the Pelicans with anything like good playing on Atlanta's part. Callahan and Horner are pitching good ball and with anything like good support these two pitchers will be more than apt to win their games. Nor-ton is a hard and willing worker and is do-ing some of the best box work of any pitcher in the league. Wilson will do all of the catching this week and it will be sure to be done in the best style. Wilson is one of the best throwing catchers in the league and the man who tries to steal second on him will surely come to grief. He is a hard aitter and is knocking out ne runs and three-baggers right along. McDade is playing a star game at third and is doing by far the best playing he has done this season. Mac is just full of ginger and goes after everything that comes his way and his batting is opportune.

The outfield is playing the same great game and is considered by many the league.

The Atlantas play three games with New Orleans and three with Nashville and, then come home for a turn with Nashville and Evansville and then go to Evansville for three games and home again to meet Mo bile, Montgomery and New Orleans for a series of three games each.

Atlanta ought to win half of the games she plays away from home this week any-way, and if she does better than this she will, in all probability, come home in first place, if not she will be a mighty close

While Atlanta will be struggling with New Orleans Nashville will be trying to get the best of Evansville and Montgomery will try to bring Mobile up with a round turn.

A Case Worth Considering. Here is a case that President Nicklin, of

the Southern League, should take under his immediate consideration.

Manager George Stallings has sold Frank Butler to New York for a money considera-tion. There is a rule that prohibits the sale of players while the season is on, and Manager Stallings has violated that rule.

e of making a rule if it isn't Might as well have no unles at all. It will also set a bad example, as the other managers will certainly do likewise if this case is not considered and the guilty parties fined or given a call down.

Butler is the only southern boy who was playing in the league, with the exception of Pitcher Hahn, of Mobile. Butler has a ready satisfied the New York management by his good work in the field and his batting has been exceptionally good in the few games he has played. He has a latting

By all means should President Nicklin enforce the rule and fine the gullty parties. This is the only way that violation of the league rules can be prevente

They Broke Even.

New Orleans, August 4.—(Special.)—The last games of ball the Pelicans and Nashvilles will play before a New Orleans crowd this season took place at Sportsman park this afternoon, and despite the inclem of the weather upward of three thousand people assembled to witness the sport. And sport it was from the time Daniels

pitched the first ball at 2 o'clock, until Moran threw Sechrist out about 5:30 and terminated the last game. There was a total absence of the contention and bickering that characterized the game Friday.

Both clubs addressed themselves to the task of getting each other out, admirable assiduity, and in consequence the two games were full of brilliant plays.

The Pelicans won the first game by opportune batting and by availing themselves of the misplays of Sweeny and his associates. The visitors batted Carl effectively in the first two innings, but after that they could do nothing with him. On the other hand, Daniels pitched right cleverly until the last three innings and then the locals caught the hang of his delivery and subjected him to a vigorous pounding. The only bad feature of the game was Carl's poor fielding. Otherwise the locals played actively and at times desperately. The Nashvilles were equally proficient, and it is safe to asser that very few prettier games were ever played in New Orleans.

The visitors won the second game through the operation of the same causes which gave the locals victory in the first. Sechrist was wild, and allowed them to bunch their hits in the second and sixth innings, while Moran, who was so erratic in the game Friday, exhibited splendid control and was batted effectively in one inning-the

rst. core by innings—first game— RHE core by innings—first game— RHE lew Orleans......010000411—711 3 ashville220000000—410 5 Batteries: Carl and Gonding; Daniels and weeply

New Orleans......210000000-370

Batteries: Moran and Sweeny; Sechrist

Montgomery Won.

Mobile, Ala., August 4.—Montgomery and Mobile crossed bats this afternoon and it was anybody's game until the ninth inmas anybody's game until the ninth in-ning. Montgomery won the game in the eighth, after two men were out, on two singles and Burns's error. Charles Hahn, Mobile's pitcher, was in the box. He only yielded five hits but was very wild, giving seven bases on balls. Sparks pitched a good game and kept the hits well scattered. The latter part of the game the locals could not get the ball outside of the dia-

National League Games. At Cinc.nnati—
Cinc.innati—
010020000-393
Louisville.......00200002-410
Batteries—Foreman and Vaughn; Cunningham and Warner.

R. H. E

THE BIG LEAGUE RACE.

Is One of the Prettiest Ever Seen in the Country.

The race for the pennant in the National

is still close and exciting and it is getting more interesting as the season The eastern teams have returned from

their trip west and have come out with honors about even. New York made the best record, having won twelve out of six-teen games played. Cleveland made the best record for the western clubs, winning sixteen out of twenty games played. Pitts-burg and Cleveland still manage to keep to the front with Baltimore a close third but it is dollars to doughnuts that Balti-more will be in the lead again inside of a week. Baltimore has a long string of games to play at home while Cleveland and Pittsburg will be playing in the east and the eastern clubs are now 50 per cent stronger than when the western clubs came east the last time. New York is considerably stronger by having Doyle and Davis back in their old positions. Philadelphia has all of its pitchers in form once more and it vill be able to make a strong bid for the flag as it will have something over forty games to play on its own grounds. Chicago and Cincinnati are not out of the race by any means. Both these clubs are excellent ball. Anson has three good pitchers in Terry, Griffith and Hutchison, who will make the best of them hustle. Cincinnati has been greatly strength-ened by the acquisition of Eddie Burke, formerly of New York. Burke is a fine batter and an excellent fielder. The surprise of the season is the sudden winning spurt of the Louisville Colonels. They have won six straight games, one from Baltimore, three from St. Louis and two from Cincinnati. The Colonels are just rounding into form and are going to make St. Louis and Washington hustle to keep out of the bottom hole. The Louisvilles have played in hard luck all the season. On their last eastern trip they won two games. They lost no less than eight games by one run. The club is composed of young players who will make their mark before long in the big league. In Collins, Warner, Spies, Mc-Dermott and Clarke they have the coming stars of the business. Keep your eyes on the Colonels.

There have been more star players of the different teams disabled this season than ever before, but it has been the means of bringing out many players who probably would never have had the chance to dis-

tinguish themselves otherwise. When Meekin, the star twirler of the New Yorks, got his arm hurt, it necessitated bringing "Dad" Clarke into the box. Last season "Dad" played most of the time on the bench and was always grumbling because Johnny Ward wouldn't, give him a show. This season the chance came and Clarke has demonstrated his ability to pitch winning ball to the entire satisfaction of the New York management, and today ne is classed as one of the star twirlers of

of the New York management, and today ne is classed as one of the star twirlers of the big league.

Boston released Jimmy Collins to Louisvilie because he could not bat, could not field, and he could not do this and the other until he was released. The fact of the matter is he wasn't given a fair trial. McCloskey, of Louisville, got him and played him in right field where he has done fairly well. Preston, who was playing third for Louisville, got hurt and somebody had to be put in. Manager McCloskey decided to put Collins on third. Collins more to work and theu has best, and he more than played the bag. He simply startled the natives with his brilliant stops and pickups and blayed the bag as if he was born there. Today he leads the third basemen in fielding and is knocking nome runs and three baggers right along, and the Louisville fans swear by him.

"Kid" Gleason, of Baltimore, is another example. When Jack McGraw had his hand hurt, Manager Hanlon put Gleason on the field to play the bag, and he did it very

"Kid" Gleason, of Baltimore, is another example. When Jack McGraw had his hand hurt, Manager Hanlon put Gleason on the field to play the bag, and he did it very satisfactorily. The next man to get hurt being Henry Reitz, Baltimore's brilliant second baseman, and Gleason was substituted. Gleason has been playing second for Baltimore for the past month and has surprised everybody, even Hanlon himself, by his second base playing. Today he is declared by all the managers of the big league teams to be one of the best utility men in the business. Gleason has not nitched a game this season. Manager Han-

declared by all the managers of the big league teams to be one of the best utility men in the business. Gleason has not pitched a game this season. Manager Hanlon thinks him a better infielder than he is a pitcher. And that "Kid" can bat. He has a batting average of 344.

McMahon, the star twirler of the Baltimores who pitched the Baltimores to victory and helped them win the pennant last year, pitched his first game of the season Saturday against Washington.

Mace won his game by a score of 1 to 0. The fact that he won such a glorious victory made every Baltimore fan shout for joy. For it is an assured fact that if Mac could once more round into his '94 form the pennant would come Baltimore's way in a walk and it would be all over except the shouting. Last year in the latter part of the season Mac sprained one of the muscles in his pitching arm and many thought that he would not be able to pitch any more. He had been the Orioles' winning pitcher and was the terror of the league batsmen. All this season Mac has been resting his arm and has had it under treatment until he was able to practice a little every day. Marager Hanlon had promised several times to put him in the box but when the time came the manager was just a little afraid and put in the regular pitcher. Finally Manager Hanlon decided to see what Mac could do. He left the team on the road and going home to Baltimore, got Mac out to the park and there watched him pitch. Bowerman, a catcher Hanlon has recently signed, was to receive him. Mac at first tossed a few over the plate and then he commenced to put speed behind them, and then and there Manager Hanlon decided that he had regained his old-time form and gave him another trial. Mac pitched Saturday and allowed only six hits. The team supported him in splendid style. Baltimore has five good-pitchers now in McMahon, Hoffer, Hemming, Clarkson and Esper. They also have Pond, the college man, and Gleason. With these pitchers and the fielding and batting game the Orloles pu up it looks as if the pennant w

Burkett, of Cleveland, now leads the National League batsmen with the fine average of .406.

Hogriever and Phillips, of Cincinnati, have been released to the Indianapolis team of the Western League.

Charley Esper, of Baltimore, has hit but two men with pitched balls this season.

Captain Robinson has had but four passed balls in forty-four games. A catcher that man.

balls in forty-four games. A catcher that man.

Whistler is certainly playing great first wase. He simply scoops up everything lat comes his way.

Eddie Boyle, while playing in the Texas. League, had a batting average of over 400. He led the third basemen in fielding.

McDade is playing the game of his life at first base. His hitting and fielding in the last few games were very good.

Goodenough has a fine batting average of 30. His fielding is simply out o' sight and greatly enjoyed by the fans.

Delehanty is another man that the big league wants. The Philadelphias want him for next setson to play short. Delehanty has awakened interest in the big league where the managers have been watching his work. He is a great infielder and no doubt he can play any position on the infield. He is one of the finest base runners in the south and a good place hiter.

Frank Butler's debut in National League.

Finners in the south and a good place hitter

Frank Butler's debut in National Leage.

In a superstance of the superstances of the superstances of the superstances of the superstance o

TENNIS SEASON.

Great Games Are Being Played at West Newton.

CRACK PLAYERS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Dr. Pim and Mr. Mahoney-The Champion ship Games Soon To Be Played at Newport-The "Big Wonder."

New York, August 2.-The tennis season of 1895 will be a red letter one in the history of the game in this country. For the first time since the game was started here two British experts of the highest rank have crossed the Atlantic to try conclusions with us on our own grounds. Never has an American competition, except the Newport tourney of last year, attracted as much attention as did the West Newton meeting some weeks ago. Here it was that Dr. Joshua Pim, champion of all England, holder of the Irish championship and other came to meet almost the pick of our crack players. Dr. Pim was accompanied by H S. Mahoney, another Irish crack of great

The result of the West Newton meeting will be to give an additional stimulus to American tennis, for while Dr. Pim won first prize and Mr. Mahoney the second, yet the showing of our cracks was most excellent. Clarence Hobart, of New York, known to all partisans of the game as the original exponent of the famous "Lawford stroke," covered himself with glory by his masterful defeat of the English champion in the singles, and Hobart and Fred H. Hovey, the Boston expert, showed conclusively that they knew more about double tennis than the visitors. It was no dis-grace for the players who were gathered at West Newton to be beaten by a man like Dr. Pim, who is unquestionably the most skillful player in the world. An English authority, speaking of Pim, says that "he need fear no comparison for brilliancy, steadiness, strategy, knowledge and judgment with any man who has yet adorned the most beautiful of outdoor games."

And in considering Pim's victory it must remembered that R. D. Wrenn, the American champion, was not in the co Wrenn is undoubtedly the foretition. most of our experts. He it was who successfully stopped M. F. Goodbody's victorious career at Newport last summer, when the latter had come within a single step of the national championship. Wrenn has been unable to play until very recently, owing to his connection with the Harvard baseball nine, but he begins his tennis practice in the pink of physical condition, and a few weeks' hard work on the courts will bring him up to a standard mighty hard

The National Championship Contests.

In a short while the eyes of all tennis experts will be fastened upon Newport, and the beginning of the national championships on August 2d will see such a gathering of the clans as has seldem been witnessed there. The tournament of 1895 will be noticeable for the probable absence of many of the "old timers," the veterans, the men who have made tennis what it is, but' who are now content to look on and see the younger generation do the work and win the prizes. Old-time players like W. H. Slocum, Jr., Howard A. Taylor, R. Percy Oliver S. Campbell and Joseph S. Clark have ceased for some time to keep themselves in full practice, but usually turn up during the course of the meeting to talk over the good old times and tell the youngsters what fierce contests they used to have. Percy Knapp will again talk over his famous five-hour match with Wrenn, when the spectators who had gone to lunch returned to find the contestants still fighting out the same set. But there will once more appear upon the turf two veterans of many contests, who will once more strive for honors, Richard Stevens, of Hoboken, and Valentine G. Hall, of New York.

Stevens is a unique player, in fact so unique is he that, in the official handicap-ping for 1894, the committee placed him in a class all by himself. Seldom, almost never volleying a ball, Stevens by his per-sistency and endurance wins many a match simply by exhausting the other man. It has been said that playing against Stevens is like hitting a ball against a board fence; the harder you hit it, the harder the ball returns to you, and the fence never gets tired. Stevens is sure to render a good account of himself at Newport this

ent American champion and twice winner of the massive silver cup which is the trophy of the national supremacy, will be on hand to defend his title, and it is genrally considered that he will succeed in holding the singles championship. If he car retain the championship this year the cup will belong to him and his heirs forever, and the association will have to buy new cup next year. Wrenn is a born ath-lete, strongly and compactly built, and his coolness and judgment on the court are proverbial.

The Likely Men for the "All Comers," Who will win the all-comers? That is the question which seems more in doubt than the champinship. W. A. Larned, John Howland, F. H. Hovey, Clarence Hobart, Malcolm G. Chace, Richard Stevens and Arthur E. Foote are all promi-nent candidates and after them in the order named of probabilities come such rising experts as C. R. Budling, L. E. Ware and W. Gordon Parker. Edward L. Hall, brother of V. G. Hall, is now abroad and is not expected to take part in the Newport event.

John Howland, formerly of Yale, has probably done as good work thus early in the season as any of the cracks. Howland has never until recently cared overmuch for tennis, but his athletic ability causes him to succeed in whatever he undertakes. He won in the New England champion defeating such good men as W. A. Larned, Malcolm Chace and Arthur E. Foote. In this tourney and his subsequent play during the summer he has shown such improv-ing skill as to make him a prominent can-didate for Newport honors.

Hobart and Hovey the Invincible. The Newport tournament without Clarence Hobart and F. H. Hovey would be like presidential conventions minus the of Chauncey M. Depew and B. Hill. For years these two experts have vainly tried for first honors, only to meet defeat when victory was but a single step further. Since 1890 they have ranked among the first five experts of each year, alternating ranking over one another. In doubles the combination of these two players has proved invincible since 1892. The long, deliberate strokes of Hobart are set by the sharp, snappy net play of Hovey, and constant practice has brought their team play to a high standard of ex-cellence. This superiority was clearly dem-onstrated at the recent tournament at West Newton, where the two Americans won over Pim and Mahoney, the Irishmen, in three straight sets. The British players were loud in their praises of the Americans' skill at the double game, and stated that they could give review. stated that they could give points to the Eritish experts. For two successive years Hobart and Hovey have won the double championship of America, and if they championship of America, and if they can do so this year, the great challenge cups will be theirs. Their victory would seem a foregone conclusion, but as O. S. Campbell and R. P. Huntington, Jr., the former double champion, have also won tree cups twice, it would seem a pity for the latter pair not to attempt one final effort towards the possession of the trophies.

extreme youth he was christened the "boy wonder" of the tennis world. That was some years ago and the boy has become a man and is said to have put away childish things, but whenever his name appears in print he is still the "boy wonder." The words sound well and seem to stick to him just as the sobriquet of "Baby Venus" clung to a popular actress some years ago. To describe Chace's style of play would be to repeat what every tennis player well knows, and the man who beats the "wonder" will have his work cut out for him. W. A. Larned is another old favorite on the tennis court, and he also will make one more attempt to win the blue ribbon of tennis honors. Larned ranked second only to Champion Wrenn last year, getting into

to Champion Wrenn last year, getting into the final round of the all comers, yielding at last to the powerful racket of Goodbody. It is a long lane that has no turning, and who knows but that this may be Larned's

Foote and the Neels. Another prominent expert is Arthur E. Foote, of Yale. Foote is sure to be heard from, and his cool, steady play has often brought him to victory over a more brilliant but erratic opponent. Among the "colts" may be mentioned C. R. Budlong and L. E. Ware, of Boston, both rising players, of whom much may be expected

in the future.

No account of prominent tennis players would be complete without mention of C. B. and S. R. Neel, of Chicago, winners of the western championship and of the match between the champions of the east and west at Narragansett Pier. Their victory over John Howland and A. E. Foote, champions of the east, showed the westerners to be possessed of a high degree of skill and spoke well for the progress of the game in that section of the country.

From the far-away Pacific slope come reports of the excellent playing of Samuel Hardy, the California champion, but as he has never competed in the east, no comparative idea of his merits can be obtained.

has never competed in the east, no comparative idea of his merits can be obtained.

The Scene of the Contest.

As a national spectacle the annual tennis championships held at Newport in August of each year take rank with such American events as the great university football games, or intercollegiate meetings, or such English spectacles as the annual cricket match at Lords' grounds in London, or the derby. The place of the tournament, which is also the "place aux dames," is the attractive grounds of the Newport Casino, reached from the street by a covered way, from which one emerges into a horseshoe shaped courtyard, carpeted with the softest of green turf and surrounded on all sides by a latticed veranda. In one corner of this veranda the orchestra of Monsignor Mullaney discourses sweet music to those who stop to listen. Passing this domain of Count Mullaney, we come to the tenni courts, stretched out before us, at the back of which is the clubhouse, containing the dressing rooms of the players. One court is usually reserved for the most important match of the day and is surrounded by the raised seats for the spectators.

American and Enganda Tennis.

The visit of J. Plim and H. S. Mahoney to the country recently an dithe prolonged stay of M. F. Goodbody with us last year has given an impetus to expert American Tennis that nothing but international competitions could do. We Americans contest among ourselves, and after the national tourney of each year we know who the best man is. But as compared with Englishmen, we have not had any sure means of testing our comparative merits. The sevaral visits of ex-Champion Richard D.

glishmen, we have not had any sure means of testing our comparative merits. The sevaral visits of ex-Champion Richard D. Sears and Dr. James Dwight to the other side taught us something. On these trips the American representatives tried conclusions with the English cracks and proved themselves no mean antagonists. In singles Sears did fairly well and was said to rank within the first dozen or so of the Britishers, while in doubles he and Doctor Dwight did considerably better and were ranked about sixth. When Oliver S. Campbell went acroad in 1892 he tried conclusions with most of the British players, and although not in his best form obtained a ranking within the first ten of their foremost experts.

most experts.

It has always been claimed by those of our players who have crossed the water that the English conditions were more or less of a handicap to players brought up on our courts. In the first place the English turf being so much more luxurient, the bound of the ball was entirely different, and second, the matter of climate proves disadvantageous until one becomes acclimated. E. G. Meers was the first Englishman to come over here. He entered the Newport tourney of 1889 and reached the semi-final round, where he was stopped by O. S. Campbell. M. F. Goodbody, the second Britisher to attempt American honors, came over last year, and after playing in various preliminary tourneys with fair success he competed at Newport, where his victories for a time caused Americans to hold their breath in the fear that the national supremacy would go to the visitor. But after beating successfully F. H. Hovey, Clarence Hobart and W. A. Larned, Goodbody at last met his match in R. D. Wrenn, the American champion. It has always been claimed by those of

HE DID NOT KNOW.

A Society Girl's Joke on Serious Senstor Hill.

August New York, has never cared for the society of women, and has rather shrunk from meeting them. During the winter he was invited to dinner at the home of some wellknown people here and after reflection accepted. The dinner was a large one, and besides the senator there were several other distinguished people with their wives. The senator was presented to a brilliant woman who was one of the guests. His manner was distant, and she determined to arouse his interest, and after they sat down turned to him and said: "I beg your pardon, but I did not hear your name?

Senator Hill opened his eyes in surprise and said: "I am Mr. Hill." His dinner partner showed no intelligence as to who "Mr. Hill" was, and said: "You are visiting Washington, are you?" Senator Hill was a little more surprised

"Yes." "You did not say," she said, "from what state you came, Mr.-Hill.' The senator was abashed and said, rather

quickly: "I am from New York."
"Oh, possibly you know some people I know in the city," and she mentioned the names of some well-known people in New York city, whom, as they happened to be society persons, Senator Hill did not know. He looked at her for a second to see whether she was joking him or not but he face expressed no intelligence at all, and said: "Oh, I come from Albany."

The conversation between the society voman and the senator by this time had attracted the attention of the entire table much to Senator Hill's disgust, and the guests' faces bore looks of amazement at the woman's audacity, mingled with a great deal of curiosity. They were wondering what she would do next. She was not in the least disturbed by the interest that was manifested, and, controlling her countenance admirably, said:

"Oh, I am sorry I do not know any-body in Albany; I have never been there," and Senator Hill gave his hostess an appeal-ing glance, but she did not come to his rescue at all, and the young woman kept up the conversation until she had forced Sen-ator Hill into stating that he was "David B. Hill, member of the senate from Ne

A gleam of intelligence and recognition passed over his questioner's face, and she seemed to be disturbed at her apparent ignorance, and told him that now, of cour she knew all about him and who he was The ordeal was a semire one for Senator Hill, but his interest had been arou the two got along very well. He does not know to this day that the young woman whom he took out to dinner, and who was apparently so ignorant of his identity, knew as much about him as anybody, and had amused herself at his expense.

To Cleanse the System

former double champion, have also won tress cups twice, it would seem a pity for the latter pair not to attempt one tinal effort towards the possession of the trophies.

Malcolm Chace, the Boy Wonder.

Malcolm Chace is a well-known expert who comes from Providence, R. I.. In his

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Marietta and State streets, and o dlon and Grove streets at administrator, the tomorrow at 11 o'clock at courthouse. G. W. ADAIR.



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Notice to Contractors.

The building committee of the Corfemale college will receive bids until gust 15, 1895, for the erection of a story frame school building in Cordel, The plans and specifications can be at the office of Bruce & Morgan, archit Atlanta, Ga., or at the Naval Store Lumberman's bank of Cordele. The mittee reserves the right to reject any all bids. Address Lee B. Jones, chair Cordele, Ga.

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EXTRACTED

Without Pain By Drs. Couch and Belyeu, who most successful operators in the Office-1614 Edgewood avenue, next to Lyceum theater, Atlanta,

UNDER BR

The Denizens of Stree

AND THEIR MA

Are Seen by the Evening Bat

Decatur street v afternoon and nigh The thoroughtar motley crowd from during those hour dents occurred. The arrested on the s chased several blo by officers, a negr the street, a gang knives and pistols up the earth wit fact, the street was

It seemed that negroes on the str and night and mu was attributed to guard of expositio that the city will during the show Decatur street Sa street was crowd from everywhere.

The sidewalks and jammed by t ity and the saloor fights and quarre few officers on du police station was Saturday night dr er's court meets crowd of offender vestigation. The with fakirs, sne negroes, male an had a glorious wages lasted. Officer Coogler

Patrolman Coccatches of they urday night. Fro rested, two wat had been stolen fer a fine razor third a can stolent. third a cap sto third a cap sto was recovered. razor also had i longing to anothe Dave Berry w thieves arrested captured he had Hill, a negro empooiroom. In the which also belon of having stolet Jewish clothing several days ago several days ago Tim Carr, a years old, entered years old, enter-catur street and looked at severa was bringing o slipped one unde was passing by happened to see der his coat. He once and looked He Work

Frank Young w caught by Office a slick trick on and his clerk. So the store and paired. While h repaired Young loaging to the letting the watch told the clerk who the proprietor had his own watch borrow another, was sick and th to give medicine. have another wa still had the first later, during the went to the pro-watch, which has priotor knew note the negro the tw it out until the rurday night the negro on the stre
When searched negro had two of

Officer Martin of several blocks a night. The boy estore on Decatur shoes. After try shoes. After try mot being satisfic into a quarrel a hit the Jew and outside a big crot that the boy wa was followed dow and up that stre Martin was amor Martin was amor Trout

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Dawson, Ga., Ben Arnold, wi near Dawson. rattlesnake tha ant. While pass a stump in the known signal reptiles, and sto tion of its where turned loose M down, he was he rattlesnake had his breeches les his breeches les of his situation his foot on the patched it. It we ered that the ho had been bitter were applied an well well.

Dahlonega,
James Bryant,
a rattlesnake m
inches and hav
certainly an ol so many summ hoisting its mu ground. Its ma holes through it didn't chang least, for Mr.

with a ghost that did not walk was obtain-ed with a minstrel show down south. Mr. Tannenbaum one night made up his mind that he ought to have at least a portion

of his laboriously earned wages, and after

the performance he tackled the manager-a gentleman noted for his advoitness in standing off creditors of all sorts and

onditions. "The curtain had just fallen and Mr.

"'Because I am short of that commodity,' answered the manager.
"'Vell,' thundered Mr. Tannenbaum, in

"Down in Dixie" is already being billed.

Manager Jim Burbridge writes me that the show will reach Atlanta on the 29th of Au-gust and he gives me, at the same time, an

interesting piece of information. It is that Davis and Keogh have secured for this company a very beautiful Georgian as leading lady. She is Nina Heywood, who is especially well known in Savannah and

other places. She is a member of a prominent Georgia family and as she is said to be exceedingly clever, she will doubtless

prove a strong accession to the company.

MORE ABOUT THAT FENCE.

Mr. Baylor Replies to the Card of Mr.

Another chapter has been reached in the

Larendon-Boyd controversy, and Mr. Bay-

lor, the representative of Mr. Boyd, sends

The Constitution a card, in which he replies to the card of Mr. Larendon, that

"Editor Constitution—Mr. W. S. Larendon rusnes into print and is attempting to pose before the public as the injured man, but when I have completely stripped him of his sheep's clothing the public will see a land-grabbing wolf. Larendon lays claim to a place of land that I. Boyd

LAMAR ESTATE SETTLED.

Duchess D'Auxy Will Get Little but

Judgment has been entered by Justice

o'Brien, of the supreme court, on the report of Albert Stickney, referee, passing upon the accounts of the estate of Gazaway B.

Lamar since his death, on October 5, 1874.

A son, G. de Rosset Lamar, acted as sole

executor until his death, on June 12, 1886.

Since that time the estate has been managed by the testator's daughter, Harriet Ca-

zenove Jones and by Frank Cazenove Jones.

as administrators with the will annexed. The estate originally amounted to \$440,200,

besides claims for several million dollars

against the United States for alleged unlawful seizure of cotton in the war. A large

ments by G. de Rosset Lamar with the banking firm of Soutter & Co. The report

also finds that the son appropriated large sums to his own use beyond what he was entitled to, and therefore no commissions

for his services as executor are awarded to the son's estate.

Several suits to recover for the cotton

taken by the government went the rounds of the courts and failed, and nothing came of applications to the court of claims or

to congress. Legacies of \$50,000 to the Georgia Infirmary for Infirm and Aged Negroes and \$50,000 to the city of Augusta were

not paid on the ground that they were to be

paid from any money received from the cot-ton claims. When suit was brought a com-

promise was reached by which \$10,000 and assignments of \$40,000 in these cotton claims were given to each legatee. The estate has

been involved in about twenty-five litiga-

tions, some of which were brought by peo-ple who had consigned cotton to old Lamar.

It is found that Charlotte, the Duchess d'Auxy, one of the children of Lamar, should have the value of the house at 46

West Twenty-sixth street, which was given

papers in the case are perhaps the largest

bundle that has been filed in several years.

One of the counsel said that the duchess would receive little or nothing further from

the estate, but that her children would get

The Drummer and the Dogs.

Cleveland, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—A well-known Atlanta drummer may get him-

well-known Atlanta dummer may get min-self into trouble for a bit of playfulness and sport. While in Dahlonega some time ago three hounds belonging to Will Rice followed him. He did not know who they be-longed to and brought them here and took them elsewhere with him, afterwards writ-ing back to Dahlonega to know to whom

ing back to Dahlonega to know to whom

the animals belonged. The owner of the dogs proposes to have the drummer arrested when he again reaches Dahlonega. Everybody who knows the young man is certain that he meant no harm by his prank and is equally certain that nothing can be done to him.

Tifton's Bullding Boom

Tifton, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—The build-ing prospects in Tifton for the last half of 1895 is the expenditure of about \$75,000. At no time has the future of the city been

no time has the future of the city been brighter than now. People continue to come

here with the view of building homes.

to her by her father before his death.

ducted from her share in the estate.

part of the estate was lost through invest

something Will Go to Her Children,

From The New York Sun.

was published Saturday morning.

The card is as follows:

Larendon in Regard to the Fence.

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king C

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\$100,000



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NCIAL TERSON & C

t Securities CITY BANK BLD

Dickey. Bond Broke STA. GA. ence Invite

nd ABSTRACT L \$100,000.

—Macon, Ga.

Whitehall street.

Manager.

N, Supervisor

Contractors.

RENT lately occ

Exposition Will arrang

ants. Appl

ice Constitu



UNDER BRIGHT LIGHTS

The Denizens of Decatur and Adjacent Streets Roam.

AND THEIR MANY DEEDS OF EVIL

Are Seen by the Police-It Was a Lively Evening Saturday, and There Were Many Arrests.

Decatur street was all ablaze Saturday afternoon and night.

The thoroughtare was thronged with a motley crowd from noon until midnight and during those hours several exciting inci-dents occurred. Three sneak thieves were arrested on the street, a young man was chased several blocks and nnally captured by officers, a negro seized with spasms on the street, a gang of negroes in a dive drew knives and pistols and threatened to clean up the earth with other negroes and, in fact, the street was the scene of rumerous sensations and disorders.

It seemed that there were many strange negroes on the street during the afternoon and night and much of the unusual crowd was attributed to the arrival of the advance guard of exposition idlers. The officers think that the city will be overrun with negroes during the show and those on duty Decatur street Saturday night said that the street was crowded with strange negroes from everywhere. The sidewalks and stores were packed

and jammed by the mass of colored human-ity and the saloons were the scene of many fights and quarrels, all of which kept the few officers on duty on the street ousy. The police station was almost filled with the Saturday night drunks and when the recorder's court meets this morning a motley crowd of offenders will be lined up for in-vestigation. The street and dives swarmed with fakirs, sneak thieves, loud-mouthed negroes, male and female, and the darkies had a glorious time while their week's wages lasted.

Officer Coogler Caught Three Thieves. Patrolman Coogler made three good catches of thieves on Decatur street Saturday night. From one negro thief he arrested, two watches were recovered that had been stolen from a jeweler; from anoth-er a fine razor was taken and from the third a cap stolen from a clothing store was recovered. The negro who had the razor also had in his possession a coat belonging to another negro.

Dave Berry was the first of the three thieves arrested by Officer Coogler. When captured he had a coat stolen from Thomas Hill, a negro employed at a Decatur street poolroom. In the cot was found a razor, which also belonged to Hill. Berry is accused of having stolen a pair of shoes from a Jewish clothing dealer on Decatur street

several days ago.

Tim Carr, a negro boy about eighteen years old, entered a clothing store on De-catur street and wanted to buy a cap. He looked at several and while the proprietor was bringing out more caps the negro slipped one under his coat, Officer Coogler was passing by the store at the time and happened to see the negro put the cap un-der his coat. He took charge of him at nce and locked him up.

He Worked a Silek Scheme. Frank Young was the third of the thieves caught by Officer Coogler. Young worked a slick trick on a Decatur street jeweler and his clerk. Some days ago he went into the store and left his watch to be re-paired. While his own watch was being repaired Young was allowed to use one belonging to the jeweler. A few days after getting the watch the negro went back and told the clerk who loaned him a watch that the proprietor had taken it back and unless his own watch was ready he wanted to borrow another, stating that his tamily was sick and that he needed a time piece to give medicine. The clerk let the negro have another watch, not knowing that he still had the first one loaned. A day or two later, during the clerk's absence, the negro went to the proprietor and got his cwn watch, which had been repaired. The proprictor knew nothing about his clerk lending the negro the two watches and did not find it out until the negro had got away. Saturday night the clerk happened to see the negro on the street and had him arrested. When searched at the station house the negro had two of the three watches in his

Chased a White Boy.

Officer Martin chased a young white boy several blocks about 9 o'clock Saturday night. The boy entered a second-hand shoe store on Decatur street to buy a pair of shoes. After trying on several pairs and not being satisfied the boy and Jew got into a quarrel about something. The boy hit the Jew and then ran. When on the outside a big crowd got after him, thinking that the boy was a sneak thief, and he was followed down Decatur to Collins street. and up that street to the railroad. Officer Martin was among the chasers and caught the boy at the railroad track.

Trouble in a Dive. In a dive opposite police headquarters a gang of negroes got into a dispute and for a few minutes things looked blue for the establishment. Some negro went after the police and when they arrived the place looked like a Sunday school, the darkies getting wind that the officers were coming. One of the negroes inside said that the inmates drew knives and pistols and were about to engage in a small war just before the arrival of the police. The proprietor of the dive was arrested by Capcain Jernings and locked up on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

An unknown negro man had a spell of spasms on Decatur street Saturday night, and for a few minutes was in a bad condition. He finally rallied and was turned over to his relatives and taken home.

A Venomous Snake.

Dawson, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Mr. Ben Arnold, while plowing the other day near Dawson, had an experience with a rattlesnake that was anything but pleas-ant. While passing a cluster of bushes and a stump in the field he heard the wella stump in the near the well-known signal of this most venomous of reptiles, and stopped to make an investigation of its whereabouts. Mr. Arnold had not turned loose his plowstock when, looking down, he was horrified to find that a large rattlesnake had it fangs fastened in one of his breeches legs. He realized the danger of his situation at once, and, firmly placing his foot on the reptile's head, soon dis-patched it. It was soon afterwards discovered that the horse Mr. Arnold was plowing had been bitten by the snake. Antidotes were applied and the animal is now about

An Aged Rattler. Dahlonega, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)— James Bryant, of Dahlonega, recently killed a rattlesnake measuring three feet and ten inches and having thirteen rattles. It was certainly an old inhabitant and had seen so many summers that it didn't feel like hoisting its musical instruments off of the ground. Its many years of travel had worn holes through the lower part of them, but it didn't change the tone of them in the least, for Mr. Bryant recognized the music and knew what it meant when it commenced.

Pure blood and a vigorous organism offer no foothold to disease germs, the seeds of the giant evil. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood and give you new life and vigor.

Trilby Hearts and Chains, the latest fad, ew stock. MAIER & BERKELE, aug 3-7t 31 Whitehall Street.

GOSSIP OF A DAY. It is not often that a man lives to read

his own obituary. While he was governor of Georgia, Alexander Stephens had the pleasure of reading several columns of excellent obituary matter with himself as the central figure, and Governor Atkinson has had the same experience. During the days when the governor was lying at the point of death, the newspapers of the state, perhaps without exception, had sketches and editorials carefully laid away on the galleys, waiting for the time when they should be released for use by the hand of the grim reaper. The Athens Banner, it is said, ran off half of one day's issue containing an announcement that the governor had died, before the mistake was corrected, and several of the weekly papers enjoyed the same rather peculiar experience, scooping

the state, as it were. The Constitution, like all the others, was prepared for the emergency. The governor might not be particularly interested in the editorial under the head of "He Sleeps Well," or in the elaborate sketch of his life and works, which stood by its side, but I am sure he will be interested in the poem which Mr. Frank Stanton wrote for the occasion. It represented several hours of Mr. Stanton's labor, and while he is, of course, rejoiced that the occasion for its use did not arise, I am sure that he will be glad to see it in print and know that that labor was not altogether wasted.

Here is the poem: Governor Atkinson.

Bright are these rays of sun That mash from o'er the meadows of the morn; Where song hath riot and where rivulets Where violets are born.

Bright is this world of God's, With all its perfect splendor and its pain; Bright all the roses crimsoning its clods— Lovely its loss, its gain!

Here is the voice of birds—
Here the sweet wooing of the winds; the sigh
of fading twilights—the unuttered words
of morning in the sky! And here the love-the peace-

The tenderness—the joy—the all-in-all That makes life glorious! . . . But the years increase, And the great temples fall; And darkness dims the eyes
Of the glad sculptor: Yet, 'neath his pale
hands
The statue in immortal beauty lies—
A wonder of the lands!

He that lies dead today He that lies dead today Passed, strong in trial, to a lordlier life; Beat down all barriers—cleaving his clear

And triumphing in strife!

He that lies dead today, In brave, immortal manhood, trampled down The thorns that made a Winter of his May, And wore the victor's crown!

He passed through all the fires
That make men falter; he clasped hands
with Pain;
He heard the bells ring from l'ame's highest spires, And now, they ring in vain!

Yet not in vain: for lo!
There is a meed for him: His people weep:
As state supreme in empire bends in foe And "deep calls unto deep!" Oh! darkened mansion, where His footsteps trod! Oh! windows blank and

Oh! little footsteps pattering down the stair!
Oh! mother-grief and moan! Be comforted! . . . The Past
Is a proud record of his deeds sublime;
Was he not loyal? . . . At the last—the

He triumphed over Time!

He triumphed! Men may make
Altars to heroes in their pattle pride;
Here is a heart that bled, but uid not break
Until the brave heart died!
-FRANK L. STANTON.

The Hon. William Hosea Ballou, vice president of the American Humane Socihas succeeded in attracting a good deal of attention because of his war on the Atlanta bull fights, and it looks as if some of the Atlantians in New York were inclined to have a little fun out of the gentleman. The New York Press which came yesterday tells of the meeting between Governor Bullock and William Hosea in this way:

"A week ago they met and a spirited and "A week ago they met and a spirited and bellicose scene occurred, all on account of the proposed built fights. Mr. Ballou declared in his emphatic way that the soil of Atlanta should never be desecrated with a toreador and a regular Mexican buil. Excoverinor Bullock, towering like a giant over the diminutive form of the vice president, declared the fights would come off." "When they parted Novelist and Reformer Ballou was clinching his fist and shouting, 'Never, never, will those built fights come off!" and the ex-governor was singing this refrain. They will come off if an earthquake does not prevent. So today, when they met, the ex-governor told Mr. Ballou that he would see that he was fully protected and would not be lynched should he go south to visit the exposition.
"Not a hair of your head will be hurt, Mr. Ballou, and we will give you a front seat at the bull fights, with Georgia mint juleps and electric punches galore, 'cheerly said the ex-governor. The vice president said he could not accept the invitation at present.
"Do you fear harm?' queried the big

dent said he could not accept the invitation at present.

"Do you fear harm?" queried the big Georgian.

"Well, I cannot say what will occur, when one paper advises that the directors of the exposition seize me and scatter my remains over half a dozen counties,' replied the friend of animals. "Then a paper in Richmond, Va., says it would not do for me to go to that city. In the meantime, I am practicing at rifle and pistol shooting every day."

am practicing at rifle and pistol shooting every day.

"Mr. Bullock beamed good-naturedly on the man who has raised such a hullaballoo about bull fighting, and said: "Why, we should treat you nicely, because your crusade has called attention to our exposition. Out of much evil good can often come." "They parted good friends, but Mr. Ballou said in an undertone: 'I do not believe those shameful and crime breeding bull fights will ever occur. Civilization is against them."

"Other Georgians evidently consider Mr. Ballou of great help to the exposition, for last evening at the Waldorf hotel he dined with Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's board of the Atlanta exposition; Mr. Joseph Thompson, a director, and Judge and Mrs. Tompkins, all of Atlanta."

They were discussing the change of heart of the secretary of the interior on th financial question and were laughing over the reasons he gives.

There were half a dozen state house officers in the group, among them a man whose eminence as a lawyer is recognized all over the state.

"I remember when I first began the study of law with old General N—," said the gentleman of legal attainments, "that he called me into his office one day and said 'My son, it is a good defense to a suit to set up that your client was not of age and therefore had no right to enter into any contract; but while it is a good defense, it should only be used as a last resort. To plead infancy is hardly creditable.

couldn't put up any other defense, so he pleaded infancy!" The Usher in The Dramatic Mirror has a good story on our Mobile friend, "Jake"

"It was the last resort with Hoke. He

Tannanbaum. "Mr. Tannenoaum, says the writer, "began as a nigger minstrel. His witticism, may not have been as keen as a Damase, blade, and his gift of repartee may not have been as airy as the revolving statue of Diana on the Madison Square tower, but nevertheless he found employment, and on rare occasions he got his salary.

"Mr. Tannenbaum's earliest adventure

expect to start the new Fall Season in our remodeled and enlarged store with a tremendous stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnish-Tannenbaum, without removing from his mobile (not Alabama) countenance the burat cork with which it was thickly covered sought the manager.

"Vy don'd I got my money?" inquired Mr. Tannenbaum.

to dispose of everything in our store accents that would efface the vividest recollection of Richelieu's curse-of-Rome speech, "if I don'd got my money I don'd vash up!"
"Even this crushing threat, strange to say, failed to achieve its honest purpose." (except fixtures) for cash at some

WE'LL BE GLAD to refund the purchasing price for anything bought of us if our prices and qualities can be duplicated elsewhere. Can we make a fairer offer!

Eiseman & Weil, Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

3 Whitehall St.

HINTS FOR THE SICK An All-Important Ques-

tion Answered. THE BEST NONE TOO GOOD. Cheap Doctors and Patent Medicines Kill More People Than the Most

man, but when I have completely stripped man, but when I have completely stripped nim of his sheep's ciothing the public will see a land-grabbing wolf. Larendon lays claim to a piece of land that J. J. Boyd has had in peaceful possession for more than ten years, as shown by his recorded deed, of date February 26, 1885. Larendon proposed to put up a joint fence with Captain J. J. Boyd, and has a bundle of the captain's wire under his house, which he refuses to give up. He is wire grabbing as well as land grabbing, but when Mrs. Colquitt enjoined him from getting his eleven-foot shorfage off of her, he changed his basis of operations from the right flank to the left flank and moved over eleven feet on to Laptain Boyd's land. Captain Boyd discovered him in this stragetic movement, and drove him off, captured his forces and put them to work in disging holes upon the true line. After two lines of holes were dug a truce was called and a solemn compact entered into between W. S. Larendon and J. J. Boyd, to let things remain in statu quo until Mrs. Colquitt's injunction was disposed of. Relying upon this Captain Boyd went off to New York. He wrote me word from there to make no move in putting up his fence unless Larendon attempted to violate the agreement. Upon Tuesday, July 30th, I saw that Larendon had begun to put up his fence. Upon Wednesday I put my forces to work upon the fence, and while I was out of town Mr. Larendon run them off. The only way Mr. Larendon has possession of this strip in dispute is under a verbal agreement with Captain Boyd to allow him to plant some cowpeas upon it. Under the cow pea lease he claims possession of this strip in dispute is under a verbal agreement with Captain Boyd to allow him to plant some cowpeas upon it. Under the cow pea lease he claims possession and the right, although under a peace bond, to shoot down any one trespeasing upon said J. J. Boyd's land and tramping down said W. S. Larendon's cow peas, planted under the above aforesald cowpea lease. Respectfully,

"H. B. BAYL Successful Practitioners Cure.

The great question with sick folks is—what doctor to go to? It is, indeed, the vital and chief question. The true physician, with his science, his instruments and his remedies, is as a minister of humanity and kindness, while the false physician may be more dangerous to his patient than the disease he pretends to treat. But it would seems nowadays as though there were no calling in life where there is so much of sham and humbug, of smooth roguery and heartless imposition, as in that of medicine. None of the other learned professions is so disgraced with pretenders and imposters. But there is no reason why any one should become their dupes and victims any more than that they should become the dupes and victims of our more vulgar bunko steerers and three-card monte men. In matters of sickness, as in matters of business, we should be on our guard. We have physicians enough in Atlanta, known by long years of faithful and honorable service, to care for all the cases of sickness among us. If you are a sufferer from chronic disease we have Dr. Hathaway & Co., specialists, at 22% South Broad street. In the tr-atment of catarrh, private, skin and nervous diseases, and all that class of chronic allments, no other medical firm in the world has had larger experience or achieved wider fame than Dr. Hathaway & Co. It is through their own patients that the public is constantly hearing of their splendid work. An unbiased, honest opinion costs you nething. Consult them at office or by mail.

Specialities. Successful Practitioners Cure.



HATHAWAY & CO.,
22/4 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blank. No. 1 for men; No. 2 for women; No. 3 for skin diseases; No. 4 for ca-

At the courthouse I will sell the eight beautiful lots on Glenn street. Don't miss it. C W ATAIR

YOU

Now in the time

WANT **ICED TEA**

and want it GOOD.

THE PECULIARITIES

of our Tea over any others offered for the purpose, are
FIRST: No loss of flavor by the addition of ice.
SECOND: Beautiful color, delightful THIRD: An individuality and satisfaction about it that you won't find in any other Ten sold in the city.

C. J. Kamper Grocery Co

390-392 PEACHTREE ST. Phone 628.

FOR SALE.

Several lots of old rails No. 2 relaying rails, second-hand sawmills, planing machiner, as good as new; also 1 small broad gauge and 1 narrow gauge 10-ton locomotive. A. W. Taylor Land and Lumber Company, Summerville, S. C. aug 3—8t sat tues

BEAUTIFUL PICNIC GROUNDS

For Picnic Parties, on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Pearl Lake is only thirty-nine miles from Atlanta—one hour's ride—and is situated in a beautiful grove of large oaks, the surrounding lands beautifully covered with grass. The lake of clear spring water covers thirteen acres, has boathouses and rowboats and his also stocked with game fish. Fishing, boat riding and bathing are all free to the excursionist, thus offering to the pleasure seeker for a day's outing one of the most attractive spots in middle Georgia. These grounds are kept in most beautiful order. A new and large pavilion, 40x80 feet, has been recently erected, thus adding another to the many attractions of this place.

On application to the representatives of the Atlanta and West Point railroad information will be gladly furnished, the grounds shown and pleasure takes in making any arrangements for parties who desire pleasant and convenient plenicking grounds.

G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

You shall do both, even if you are a slab-sided, padd, woe-begone dyspeptic. If you reinforce digestion, insure the conversion of food into rich and nourishing blood, and recover appetite and sleep by the systematic use of the great renovator of health, strength and flesh, Hostette's Stomach Bitters, which also remedies malarial, kidney and rheumatic trouble, nervousness, constipation and biliousness. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well tried
remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for
children teething. It soothes the child,
softens the gums, allays all pain, cures
wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

EVERYTHING THAT'S BEAUTIFUL,



Lasting and Good. in Men's and Boys Summer Apparel you find here in endless profusion, at prices lower than elsewhere-

Suits, Hats, or Furnishings.

GEO. MUSE GLOTHING GOMPANY

SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL ANGIER,

Junction of Pine and Angler streets, is now opened and ready for business. We have twenty-five of the coolest rooms in the city, located en route to the exposition grounds and in walking distance of same; fare No. 1 and price reasonable. For further particulars call at No. 9 East Alabama street.

Stockton Hotel,

CAPE MAY CITY, N. J.
Finest structure on the Atlanfic coast.
NEW MANAGEMENT.
POPULAR PRICES.
For rates and information, adderss
H. M. CAKE, Prop.
Also, La Normandie, Washington, D. C.
jun30-28t eod

THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH Brondway and 36th Street,

NEW YORK CITY. Covers the entire block on Brondway,

with 400 rooms and 200 bathrooms. The leading Southern Hotel of the netropolis. First-class accommodations at fair prices on either the

American or European plan. LOUIS L. TODD, Proprietor.

THE WIGWAM,

Indian Springs, Ga. Capacity 400 Table and service unsurpassed. Two bours from Atlanta; one hour from Macon via Southern Rallway.

Amusements—Dancing, Tennis, Croquet, Ten Pins, Pool. Write for circulars and rates.

COLLIER BROS., july 10-1m

Proprietors.

AUGUST IS THE SEASON. LOOKOUT INN, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Most elegant and fashionable resort hotel in the south. Hosmer's celebrated orchestra, of Boston, Mass., gives two concerts dally. This is the greatest season the famous hotel "above the clouds" has ever had. Three hundred guests at present and ac commodations for 500.

HYGEIA HOTEL,

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Unrivaled as a health and pleasure reort. Invigorating ocean breezes full of life-giving ozone. New plumbing, perfect drainage and all the comforts of the modern home.

Send for descriptive pamphlet. F. N. PIKE, Manager, june 1-52t sat-sun-tues-thur

HOTEL CUMBERLAND, Cumberland Island, Ga. Summer Season Opens

June 1st.

Finest sea beach in the south. Fishing unexceled on the continent. Street cars free to the beach. Naphtha launch and fleet of rowboats. Splendid livery appointments.

Ample accommmodations for 500 guests. Grand Orchestra! Music morning and evening. LEE T. SHACKELFORD, Proprietor.

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This well known resort is now open for
the reception of guests. Rates lower than
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Unbounded success of the new and fashionable summer resort opened this season
at Edgemere, L. I., between Arverne and
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Patronized by the best people, Guests
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Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champion. DRS, CHILDS & CHAMPION,

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time.

ARRIVE. | DEPART. CENTRAL BAILROAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 53 am To Hapeville 53 am To Hapeville 64 brom Hapeville 75 am From Hapeville 14 am From Hapeville 14 am To Hapeville 150 am To Hapeville 150 am To Hapeville 150 am To Hapeville 150 pm From Hapeville 160 pm From Hapeville 160 pm From Hapeville 170 pm Following Trains Sunday oniv From Hapeville 170 pm From Hapeville 170 pm From Hapeville 170 pm Following Trains Sunday oniv From Hapeville 170 pm Hapeville 170 pm From Hapeville 170 pm Hapevill

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. #ESTEEN AND ACLARACIO . 8 05 am From Mashville. 7 05 am Fro Nashville. 8 05 am From Marietta. 8 30 am Fro Chattanooga. 2 00 pm From Rome. 9 50 am Tro Rome. 4 00 pm a From Chattinga 12 25 pm Fro Marietta. 5 35 pm From Nashville 6 25 pm Fro Nashville. 8 30 pm ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD.

No.

35 Frm W'sh'ton 5 25 am 12 To Richmond 7 50 am 17 Frm Mt. Airy, 8 30 am 18 To Washing'n 12 00 m 17 Frm Mt. Airy, 8 30 am 18 To Mashing'n 12 00 m 18 Frm Chi'n'ga 6 50 am 18 To Mf. Airy, 4 35 pm 18 Frm Chi'n'ga 6 50 am 13 To Chattan'ga 7 30 am 10 Frm Chi'n'ga 6 55 pm 13 To Chattan'ga 7 30 am 18 Frm Gh'in'ga 6 55 pm 7 To Chattan'ga 7 30 am 15 Frm B'ma'h'm 8 60 pm 37 To Gir'av'i, Mis 4 10 pm 18 Frm Jacks vi 5 45 am 18 Frm Jacks vi 5 45 am 18 Frm Jacks vi 5 45 am 18 Frm Jacks vi 8 30 pm 18 Trm Frk Vall'y 9 35 am 18 Tre Tr Ft. Vall'y 9 35 am 18 Tre Tr Tr Vall'y 9 35 am 18 Tr Tr Tr Vall'y 9 35 am 18 Tr Mash vi 18 30 pm 18 Tr Mash v Sunday only:

Sunday only:

Frm Ft. Vall'y 8 00 pm 2e To Ft. Valley. 7 30 am GEORGIA BAILROA

From Augusta... 5 00am FPo Augusta.... 7 13am From Covington... 7 45am FPo Augusta..... 3 05 pca 5 From Augusta... 13 15 pm FPo Covington... 6 15 pm From Augusta... 10 46 pm MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC. Fo Milledgeville 7 15 am From Milledgeville 12 15 pm Fo Milledgeville 3 05 pm From Milledgeville 6 10 pm SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) From Norfolk 5 20 am To Charleston 7 15 am From Athens 800 am To Washington 12 00 m From Washington 3 40 pm From Charleston 6 45 pm To Norfolk 7 45 pm From Charleston 6 45 pm To Norfolk 7 45 pm (VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIPPIN)

SEABOARD AIR-LINE

"THE ATLANTA SPECIAL."

Solid Vestibuled Train—No Extra Fare Charged—Double Daily Service Be-tween Atlanta and New York.

No. 402-"Atlanta Spec'al," leaves Atta daily at 12:00 noon, for Athens, Elberton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Chester, Charlotte, Wilmington, Southern Pines, Raleigh, Norfolk, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Stops only at important stations on S. No. 28 - S. Stops only at important stations on & A. I.

No. 28.—S. A. L. "Northern Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:45 p. m., for all points as shown under "Atlanta Special." Making all local stops morth of Athens.

No. 34.—"Charleston Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:15 a. m., for Athens, Elberton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Clinton, Columbia and Charleston, making all intermediate stops.

No. 34.—"Athens Flyer," leaves Atlanta daily, except Sunday, at 3:40 p. m., for Athens and intermediate points.

No. 402—Solid Pullman Vestibule train.

No. 402—Solid Pullman Vestibule train.

No. 34.—Solid train for the north, Pullman sleepers.

No. 34.—Through coach to Columbia and Charleston.

Connections made at Norfolk with all steamer lines diverging.

Tickets on sale at Union Depot, and at Company's Office. 6 Kimball House.

E. St. John, Vice President; T. J. Anderson, General Passenger Agent; W. T. Flournoy, T. P. A.; John H. Winder, General Agent P. D.; E. J. Walker, C. T. A., No. 6 Kimball House.

Allen Property

Cheap Rates. \$15.75.

THE SEABOARD AIR-LINE Will sell round trip tickets every

Wednesday to Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and Ocean View, for \$15.75; tickets good ten days. For information call at city ticket office, No. 6 Kimball house. july20-1m

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Formerly of London and Philadelphia.

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Gentto-urinary and rectal diseases. Rooms and and 200 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga. | Will be Bleased to make estimates on all classes of Fine Work.

Several Thousand People Visited the Exposition Grounds Yesterday.

THE GATES WILL BE CLOSED TODAY

No Water Has Been Turned Into Clara Mere for More Than Two Weeks and the Fountain Still Delays the Work.

the seething mass of humanity filed through the big gate of the exposition yesterday and filled the grounds almost to overflowing. It was the largest crowd that has ever been present at any one time, and the immense attendance was due to the fact that it was the last day that the people would be admitted into the grounds

On cars, in carriages, on wheels and many afoot, they passed into the fenced city, and it was estimated that many thousands viewed the sights during the day. The crowd began to enter the grounds early in the morning, and last night the grounds were dotted here and there with late stayers.

Early this morning the ponderous gates will swing to and only those having passes or the admittance fee of 25 cents will be allowed to pass through. This move has been on foot for several weeks, and it was determined by the directors that the gates be closed on the 1st of this month, but the incomplete condition of the fence caused a delay of several days. But the tence is now ready, and those who have failed to take advantage of the free admission, will be compelled to pay for what they see, The sights that now meet the vision of the visitors is well worth the cost of the entrance fee, and doubtless many will go out in the intervening time before the great show

is opened to the world. The Consolidated company anticipated rush yesterday as it was the last day that the crowd would be admitted free, but the cars in the city were run through to the grounds, the cars were packed and jammed until standing room was a standing room. until standing room was at a premium. The cars were filled before they would reach Broad and Marietta streets, and from that point on until half of the distance to the rounds had been made the people continued to get on. One car went out during the afternoon to which four trailers were attached, and they were filled until there was

not even standing room on the footboards.

The grounds had the appearance of the exposition in full blast, and a stranger who had not been informed would have thought that the exposition was open. The people went everywhere and made a thorough inof the progress that had been made in the work since last Sunday, and every one was satisfied that the show would surpass in greatness and beauty the ideal exposition they have dreamed of. The buildings have reached a state of completion, the grounds are in excellent condiand all who went out were surprised

at what they saw.

The only cause for disappointment was the small amount of water that has been placed in Clara meer. Every one comment-ed upon this fact, and many expressed themselves as thinking that it was a matter of speculation as to whether the lake would be filled in time. Two weeks ago last Friday the water was cut off, and since that no water has been turned into the by the work on the electric fountain, and until this work is completed, no water can go into the lake. The fountain is located in the part of the lake nearest the forestry building, and is as yet incomplete. If any more water were to be turned in, it we reach the workmen who are engaged on be turned in, it would foundation of the fountain, and this can't be allowed, as the fountain is to be one of the chief features of the exposition, it will be a beauty and will attract crowds at all times. At night the fountain will be illuminelectric lights and the reflection through the water will give it the appear ance of one vast rainbow

Now for the Exhibits

This morning will find the workmen at the grounds busy in removing some of the exhibits that have already arrived. The shipments will increase daily from now on, and many will be received before the week is passed. Several exhibits for the government already been placed in the forestry building and several small packages have been

eccived for the woman's building.

Last week was a busy one for the exposition directors and every mail brought applications for space. Even at this late hour exhibitors are anxious to obtain space and concessions, and many have been refused because all available space has been dis-

The '49 Mining Camp

The '49 camp will be one of the largest and most interesting concessions at the exposition. It will be a faithful representation of the old-time features of a new diggings in 1849. Placer mining will be one of the many features, old miners from Cal-lfornia will wash out gold with their oldtime longtoms, pans, rockers and cluice boxes. A typical '49 fandango, danced by forty sweet-faced senoritas, to the strains of a famous Mexican orchestra, will be in full blast. The old-time stage and pack trains will run between the camp and other diggings daily. Among the old and original cabins there will be John W. Mackay's United States Senator George C. Perkins' Bret Harte's, Mark Twain's and Major William Downie's, J. W. Marshall's cabin will be used as a museum containing many interesting relics. Marshall was the cover gold in Californa in 1848, Mr. George Clifford, who has the contaruction of the camp in charge, asserts that everything will be ready for the opening day.

WORK OF THE LADIES GROWING. Many Things Occupy the Attention of the Woman's Board.

At the meeting of the woman's board Saturday it was decided to give to Miss Sheton, of New Haven, Conn., \$1,000 to be used in decorating the woman's building. Miss Sheton has quite a reputation as an artist and the ladies of the board are satillding will excel those of any building on

the grounds. Mrs. Mary L. Lockwood, editress of The American Monthly Magazine, wants a day during the congresses to deliver a lecture on patents and inventions. Mrs. Lockwood is from the city of Washington and has two cases of patents which she will lec-ture on. Three hundred and thirty-five feet of space has been given to the depart ment of patents and inventions. This will be one of the most elaborate displays seen at the exposition. New York alone has been given 200 square feet and will make one of the most interesting of the patent

Mme. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich., desires to exhibit the latest inventions for cutting and for general use in a tailoring and modeling establishment. Mme. Kellogg is one of the most extensive modeler in the United States and her fame as a cutter and designer of women's garments is known in every household.

Miss Emma Moffett-Tyng will read a paper during the congress on decorative art and will have illustrations during the

The president of the Council of Womer has sent out a card to the effect that the congress of the council at the exposition has been changed from morning to afteren changed from morning to alter-The meetings that were ordered for

the morning will be held in the afternoon. The council will be here from the 7th to the 12th of October.

The day set for the Woman's Press Association, of New England, is November 6th. Mrs. Winslow is president of the association.

Mrs. Corzier-French will hold a meeting

in the assembly hall of the woman's build-ing to organize an educational society for southern women. She hopes that the teachers and normal school girls will attend the lecture and learn the advantages of this institution. Mrs. Thomas Morgan, state regent of the

Daughters of the American Revolution, and one of the high officials of the Colonial Dames, will be the guest of Mrs. Dr. F. H. Orme next Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Morgan is here to arrange a programme for the Colonial Dames' day. All the Daughters of the Revolution are re quested to meet at the capitol at 4:30 o'clock

to meet Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. Snow, the New York commissioner who was so active in securing the working man's home for the woman's department, deaves today for New York. He has made many friends in the city and the woman's board is singing his praises for his gener-ous aid. He is one of the practical busi-ness men of New York state and the design for the New York building is due to his good taste.

Miss Margherita Arlina Hamm will arrive in Atlanta the last week in August to begin her articles about the exposition. A resolution of thanks was passed at seting yesterday thanking Miss Hamm for her deep interest in the work. She is one of the members of Mrs. Ohl's pres and is the special correspondent of several well known magazines and news-

Miss Jennie Coard, another member of the press committee, will spend several weeks at the exposition writing articles for the Pittsburg papers. She will bring with her most of the members of the Pittsburg Press Club, of which she is president Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, the chairman of the committee on congresses, is doing active work in behalf of her committee has nearly all the days assigned during the congress and by her steady work has won the esteem of the many prominent ladies at large

One of the earnest and deserving workof the woman's department is Miss Nellie McLendon, the pretty young secre-tary. She is at her desk from morning till night and never tires of her work.

The Coming Southern Exposition.

From The New York Herald.

The Cotton States and International exposition, to be opened at Atlanta, Ga., next month, is an enterprise whose value and importance should not be underestimated by northern exhibitors or visitors, and especially by the business men of New York. The executive of the chamber of commerce of this city has recognized its importance in expressing the hope that "the represen-tatives of our commercial and industrial interests will avail themselves of this op-portunity to make such exhibits as will be creditable to the resources and activity of the state of New York."

The exposition promises to surpass in magnitude all American expositions hitherto held, except the world's fair at Chicago, and even to go far ahead of that the extent and variety of southern exhibits, and those from Central American and South American countries. Congress has appropriated a quarter of a lars for a government building and exhibit, and several of the northern states, including New York, Massachusetts and Penn-sylvania, will have state buildings. Of course every southern state will be well represented.

The Herald is glad to see that the south has undertaken this great enterprise, and hopes that it will prove a brilliant success. since its success is well calculated stimulus to the commercial and industrial activity of the south, promote trade relations between the northern and south ern states and foster commerce between the United States and the republics to the south of us. Before the executive commit tee of the chamber of commerce on Thursday, Colonel Evan P. Howell pointed out that the cotton exhibition of 1881 had brought about a revolution in the hand-ling and marketing of cotton seed. There were then but two cotton mills in the south. and today the cotton seed product has reached a yearly value of \$57,000,000.

The rapid rise of the new south is one of the marvels of the age. Its industrial development and commercial progress, its dis-play of enterprise and spread of prosperity have surpassed all expectations. It has evidently entered upon a new era of progress which promises the most splendid results. Take cotton manufactures alone. A few years ago there was hardly a mill in the outh. Today there are five hundred, r resenting an invested capital of \$100,000,000, and the number is on the increase. Even conservative northern manufacturers have had their eyes opened to the advantag of manufacturing in the south and several of the largest New England companies have moved to establish mills there. It is not too much to say that the south is destined to become the seat of the cotton manufactur-

ing industry.
The fact that the southern states have untold wealth in their natural resourcescoad, ores, wood, soil, cliamte, etc.. Their resource have but to be known and appreciated to be developed, and have but to be developed to open an era of industrial activity and commercial prosperity far eclipsing what has already been attained. The Atlanta exposition is designed to display southern products and advantages as they were never displayed before. This can hardly fail to bear good fruit in stimulatindustrial enterprise throughout the south and promoting trade activity between it and the north.

HAD TWENTY-NINE RATTLES. A Large Snake Killed-An Up-to-Date Serpent.

Valdosta, Ga., August 4.—(Spec'al.)—The Sylvania railroad is having an artesian well bored at Rocky Ford and will erect a water tank there. Mr. Clay, who is doing the work, has the contract for boring two more besides, which will give Rocky Ford in all five artesian wells. The water there is pronounced by all who drink it to

be the finest in the country.

John Gadsden, colored, killed a rattlesnake near Poor Robin, on the Savannah river, last week that had twenty-nine rat tles and a button. And speaking of snakes the strange looking serpent that was seen by a party of deer hunters over in "the fork" of Brier creek and Savannah river last winter, has been seen again. On ac count of the description given of it at first it is known as the silver serpent. Its scales were white and glistened in the sun like shining silver. It is said to be anywhere from fifteen to twenty feet long and is generally seen in trees. The two fishermen who last saw it say that its body has grown darker, but they de-clare that its head was so dazzling as to hurt the eye. Its neck was arched over the limb of a tree and as the rays of the morning sun feil upon it they counted sixteen shining silver scales upon its head, and to make it stranger and more gorgeous still, right in the center of these saw a single scale of a yellow cast that shone and glittered like burnished gold.

Bloodhounds Wanted.

Moultrie, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Sher-iff Fisher is corresponding with some regular dealer in Kentucky in reference to pur-chasing some bloodhounds for the use of the county in catching criminals. The hounds can be bought very cheap and they would be of untold assistance in capturing

New Buildings in Cleveland. Cleveland, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—There will be more work in the way of new houses and additions in Cleveland than the carpenters can do from now until winter. This shows that Cleveland is moving for-

Who Killed Edwards, a Murderer.

WAS DELIBERATE AND COLD-BLOODED

An Inquest Was Held Yesterday Over the Body of the Negro Shot and Killed on Peters Street Saturday Night.

Coroner Paden held an inquest over the body of Thomas Edwards, the regro who was killed by Albert Young on Peters street Saturday night, yesterday morning. The verdict of the jury was that Edwards came to his death by a pistol shot wound at the hands of Albert Young.

The inquest was held at the undertaking establishment of David Howard, where the body of the negro was taken shortly after the killing. The murderer, Albert Young, alias Bud Young, alias Tucker, escaped, and is still at large, despite the efforts of the police,

detectives and county officers to catch him.

It is thought that the negro is making his way toward Montgomery, Ala., it being reported that he has relatives in that city. Was a Cold-Blooded Murder. The murder of Edwards was one of the most deliberate and cold-blooded crimes that has taken place in the city for some time. The murderer walked up to his vic-tim after twenty-four hours of delibera-tion and coolly fired his murderous weapon right at the heart of his victim, the latter falling mortally wounded and dying in a

The murderer made frequent threats during the twenty-fours preceding the mur-der that he intended to kill Edwards on sight and he carried out these threats per-

few minutes afterwards without regaining

fectly. The murdered negro and Young had a difficulty on Peters street Friday which resulted in the killing. It seems that the two men fell out about some trifling matter in a poolroom on that street Friday night and engaged in a personal difficulty, during which Edwards struck Young a blow that inspired the latter with a deep spirit of murderous vengeance. threatened shortly afterward to kill his antagonist as soon as he could get a gun. Each negro hit the other several during the fight in the poolroom and then got on the street. Young picked up a rock and hurled it at Edwards, striking him on the arm, and then ran off, but still thirsting for further revenge for a lick struck him by Edwards during the fight. Little further was thought of the difficulty among the negroes who had seen it, it being a frequent thing for negroes to threaten to kill each other, especially round the dive where the light took place Consequently little attention was paid to Young when he walked about the street Saturday threatening to shoot Edwards before the night was over. He told sev eral negroes on Saturday afternoon that he intended to kill Edwards that night and then take the train for Montgomery. An excursion left the city on the Atlanta and West Point railroad Saturday night and Young expected to leave on it after killing Edwards, but the officers do not think that he did so, a close search or the train having been made by them.

Killed Almost Instantly.

Saturday night, about 8 o'clock, Edwards and Young met on Peters street and had another difficulty, during which Young threw another rock and then went off after a gun. He borrowed one from a negro man and then returned to Peters street looking for Edwards. After searching all the poolrooms and saloons for his victim Young walked up and down the street, knowing that he would likely find the ne gro about some of the corners. About 9 o'clock Edwards walked down Fair street from Walker street with a negro woman named Georgia Williams, and the two stopped near the corner of Peters and Fair streets, standing in the middle of the lat-They had not stood there very long when Young came up behind the man and woman and seeing his victim reached for his gun and pulling it from his pocket fired the fatal shot within a few feet of Edwards.

In shooting at the negro Young leaned around in front of the woman and pulled the trigger of his murderous weapon with-When the shot had been fired Young ran off down Peters street and was chased short distance by the negro woman, making his escape however. His victim turned and ran back up Fair street a fev feet, falling to the pavement near sidewalk unconscious and dying. A large crowd congregated around the dying negr in a short time after he fell and physicians were hastily summoned, but the negro was mortally wounded and died before the arrival of the doctors. The body was removed to a point on Peters street and guarded until taken away by the police

atrol wagon an hour afterwards. Making a Vigorous Search for Young The police began a vigorous search for the murderer shortly after the crime was committed, but nothing had been learned whereabouts at a late hour last night further than it is believed that the murderer is making toward Montgomery. Detectives Barrett and Conn visited the scene of the murder Saturday night and with Officers Hollingsworth, T. B. Lanford, T. P. Taylor and others, began collecting information about the killing and taking the names of those who saw or knew of it. The officers worked on the case yesterday and they are hopeful that the murdere will be apprehended today or tomorrow.

The county police were notified of the murder and they searched the county yesterday and last night for Young.

Description of the Murderer. Detective Barrett, who worked on the case all day yesterday, said last night that the negro had undoubtedly left the count and, he believed, for Montgomery. said that the murderer obtained money from his relatives Saturday night and after changing clothing, left the city. The officer described the murderer as being a black, heavy-built negro, about five feet four inches in height; about nineteen years old, and 140 pounds in weight. He has a set of white pearly teeth, which shine brightly. He is a desperate-looking negro, and has done nothing recently except hang around Peters street dives. He went un-

around Peters street dives. He went un-der several names on that street. The murdered negro was also a young one and was a cart driver for the city. He resided on Traynham street and as ordi-

resided on Traynham street and as ordinarily a quiet negro.

The evidence before the jury was in accordance with the facts stated, and the verdict was reached very quickly. The jury was unanimous in the opinion that the killing was murder and if Young is captured he will find himself in a bad fix. The jury consisted of N. A. Lanford, foreman; Dr. C. R. Giles, W. H. Betty, R. E. Seales, S. O. Vaughn and B. E. White, Coroner Paden acted as ex-officio foreman.

Big Georgia Melons.

Sylvester, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—The Keystone Fruit Company, of roulan, has grown a melon this season that weighed seventy pounds; Mr. M. Bishop, of Ty Ty, one that weighed sixty-three pounds, while one received here last week from Mr. J. H. McDaniel, of Sumner, weighed sixty-two and a half pounds, all of which surpassed the premium large melon at the midsummer fair.

Novelties in silver, new designs.

MAIER & BERKELE,
aug 3-7t

31 Whitehall Street.

A Coroner's Jury Declares Albert Young, If the Plan Adopted by the Board of Education Is Carried Out.

TWO SESSIONS A DAY IS TOO MUCH

It Will Be a Great Hardship on the Teach ers-The Citizens of Atlanta Are Stirred Up.

> The recent action of the board of education in providing for two sessions a day in order to accommodate the increased attendance of public school children this fall has created widespread dissatisfaction among the teachers and many complaints

It means that all the teachers in the lower grades will be required to do double duty. From 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with a short recess between, they will be required to devote the entire day to the work of the schoolroom. In addition to this they will be required to report at normal class on Saturday morning and at the end of each month they will have to grade the standing of their pupils in each division of the class consideration of this additional work board proposes to give the teacher extra compensation of 15 per cent.

If this plan is carried out on the line suggested at the last meeting of the board it will work a great hardship on the teachers. They will be deprived of the opportunity of seeing the exposition and only one day will be given them for rest after the arduous duties of the week, and that will be the Sabbath.

Many complaints have reached the edito-

rial rooms of The Constitution since the action of the board of education was announced. Following upon the letter pub-tshed yesterday this communication has been received from Dr. Amster:

Dr. Amster's Card.

"Atlanta, Ga., August 4.—Editor Constitu-tion: I am glad to learn by this morning's Constitution that the initiative has been taken by Mr. Oscar Pappenheimer in ven-tiating the question of the newly made change in the public schools. I trust our change in the public schools. I trust our board of education will see the utter impractibility of the arrangement and will yield to the 'vox populi,' which is sure to put its veto against this 'sweating system.' "It is a demonstrated fact that long-continued brainwork without the proper rest is much more detrimental to our health than physical labor. It is the tendency of our modern times to ameliorate the condition of our manual laborers—to shorten the hours of dency of our modern times to ameliorate the condition of our manual. laborers—to shorten the hours of their labor. Our city was not exempt from this popular wave, as proven by the early closing 'movement'. Now shall we go to work and impose more duties upon the teachers of our schools just because the money is needed for something else? Shall we sympathize with the laboring class and impose a double task upon a class of people who have a much more trying and arduous mission to perform? The future welfare of our children depends upon how our teachers perform their duties. If they are a healthy, cheerful, bright and vigorous set they will be more capable of laying a solid foundation to the intellectual development of the coming generation. And for this foundation our board capable of laying a solid foundation to the intellectual development of the coming generation. And for this foundation our board of education intends to supply a sickly, nervous, worn-out corps of teachers—for such they are bound to become through increased work and close confinement.

"It is intended that the teachers from the first to the fourth grade are to perform the double task—when more patience, more perseverence, more tact and a more healthy and vigorous nervous organization is necessary to teach "A, B, C children, to impart to them properly the fundamental knowledge, than to teach advanced scholars.

"We, Atlanta citizens, pride ourselves upon the rapid progress we are making in
everything; shall we retrograde in
the most glorious and the most vital of
all institutions—education?
"This space is limited to enlarge any more upon this important question, nor have the inclination to seek a suitable remedy for the evil to be enacted. I have

for the evil to be enacted. I have confidence enough in our enlightened board of education to think that they will see the error and will find a solution of the problem.
"I venture to prognosticate that if this intended arrangement is enforced it will prove to be a grand flasco from the very beginning."

beginning.
"I trust the public and the teachers themselves will not submit to this health-destroying and enervating change. Yours very truly, L. AMSTER, M. D."
Unless the board of education can make other arrangements, the plan already de-

vised by them will have to be carried out. It will likely result in several resignations and to those who undertake the work, re-gardless of their physical strength, the than a resignation.

THREW A ROCK.

Two Negroes Fight on Peters Street and One Is Seriously Wounded. Bullock Wheeler and Brown Glaze got

into a scrap at a Peters street poolroom late Saturday night, during which Bullock hit Brown on the head with a big rock, almost burying the stone in the negro's | kull. The negro was seriously injured, and it required considerable work to bring him about.
Dr. Curtis was called and attended to the Wheeler was arrested and locked up rairies is seen. Officers Hollingsworth Taylor and Lanford appeared on the scene

THOUGHT TO BE CRAZY. An Old Negro Man Being Searched

for Near East Point. County Officers Poole and Ozburn searched the country about East Point all day resterday for an old crazy negro named

The negro is accused of arson in addition

to lunacy.

Saturday he threatened to burn a house if he was not allowed to sleep in it, and that fact caused the officers to believe that he is the incendiary who set fire to two va-cant houses on the Central railroad between the barracks and East Point Saturday night. Both houses burned to the ground nefore the flames could be extinguished. One of the houses was a five-room dwelling and was a substantial structure valued at severvaluable, but was a good house. Both have been vacant for some time. The crazy ne-gro has been in the vicinity of East Point for several weeks, and will likely be captured soon. The search for the negro will be continued by the officers today.

IN NEW HANDS.

A St. Louis Man Will Take Charge of the Gadsden Industry.

Gededen, Ala., August 4.—(Special.)—R. A. Mitchell, mayor of Gadsden and president of the Gadsden Land and Improvement Company, gave it out today that he had induced H. H. Weller, a prominent capitalist of St. Louis, so take hold of the Gadsden pipe works and operate them. Gadsden pipe works and operate them. The papers transferring the property have been signed and the plant will be put in operation in about ten days. Mr. Weller has abundant capital at his command and expects to make his investment a paying one. The plant will be doubled in capacity in a few months as soon as certain special orders are filled. The pipe works had been idle for nearly two years.

A Card.

Editor Constitution—In the "Local Field" of today you make mention that the death of Mr. Jacob Feick was shrouded in deep mystery, Mr. Feick came to Wilhaila about two weeks ago in search of health and died there last Friday, the 2d instant (as per physician's certificate) with inflammation of the bowels, and by his request his body was taken to the National cemetery at Marietta, Ga., for burial, He served in the late war in Company F. Fifteenth New York heavy artillery. Please insert the above so that the mystary may be cleared Respectfully, G. Warner, of Walhaila, S. C.; 115% Whitehall street.

THE VERDICT MURDER NO "EXPO" FOR THEM AGNES SCOTT INSTITUTE

The Sixth Annual Session To Begin September 4th.

AN IDEAL PLACE OF LEARNING

Its Patronage from Among the Best People in the South-A Few Points

People in the South—A Few Points
About It.

The sixth annual session of this noted
boarding and day school for young ladies
commences on September 4th next. The location of this school is at Decatur, Atlanta's oldest suburb, free from the distractions of the city, and yet within such easy
reach, with three lines of transit and half
hour schedule, is an ideal one.

The village enjoys a reputation for its
fine society, churches, natural healthfulness and delightful climate. No school in
the south enjoys a more convenient or
healthful location than the Agnes Scott. The
pupils attending this fall will have abundant opportunity to study the wide range
of exhibits at the Atlanta exposition, with
none of the disadvantages of an overcrowded city.

But it is to the intrinsic merits of the institute itself that its friends point with pardonable pride.

It can be truthfully claimed that no girls'

But it is to the intrinsic merits of the institute itself that its friends point with partonable pride.

It can be truthfully claimed that no girls' school in the south does more thorough or painstaking teaching. The work of each department is carefully laid out in a liberal curriculum, and to its conscientious performance every effort is directed.

The authorities of this school believe in giving value to its diplomas and do not confer them as rewards for attendance or for the purpose of merely pleasing influential patrons. Girls who do not desire or honestly attempt to improve with due diligence the excellent opportunities and advantages offered, are not encouraged to remain. The advantages enjoyed in the schools of music and art are unexcelled in this section, and with proper diligence in either school, young ladies can become finished amateurs or accomplished professional teachers.

Increased parents may address the principal at Decatur, Ga., for catalogues or detailed information.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending August 3, 1895, Persons asking for these letters will please say "advertised," giving date. One cent must be paid for each letter advertised.

A.—D. B. Aulstin, F. B. Armstrong, Harney Adams, Harry Adams, J. R. Armstrong, Jr., Rictchard Allen, Thomas H. Adams.
B.—Bob Branch, 2 letters; Rev. F. B. Brown, Charley Bratton, Cudga Bryant, Charley Brooks, Engar V. Bonnett, E. W. Bowden, Frank Bell, George J. Baldwin, H. C. Bostigh, J. I. Bentley, John Born, Woody Brantley, S. J. Brooks, Tom Bridger, W. H. Burke.
C.—Albert Calalwoy. A. B. Cloud. A. K. ger, W. H. Burke. S. Brook, John Bridger, W. H. Burke. C.—Albert Caialwoy, A. B. Cloud, A. K. Conkling, J. D. Cline, J. W. Cain, S. A. Copper, Ream Chamberlain, S. P. Calhoon, W. L. Collier, W. B. Cann. D.—J. W. Dowda. E.—Frank Erwin, John D. Evans. F.—Mose Fugerson

E.—Frank Erwin, John D. Evans.
F.—Mose Fugerson
G.—A. J. George, Cook Glenn, Elljah
Jodfield, Jack Gordon.
H.—Allen Hill, Mr. Hemingway, Charles
W. Harrison, Cassie B. Hill, Charles Hariin, H. P. Hancock, 692 South Pryor; J.
Hammond, Joseph Holland, Len Henry, 13
N. Broad; Marion Horton, William Harris,
W. H. Hogan.
J.—C. S. Jodge, W. B. Jackson.
K.—Andrew Kelsey, F. H. Koerber, Sipp
Kerler.

Kegler.
L.—Fred Langbell, Jr., Ed Langford, J.
H. Love, Prince Love, Walton Lane.
M.—Charley McDanlel, J. L. McHugh,
Morlen McGrau, Z. McCrury, Arthur Meek,
Arthur Monroe, Charles M. Meeks, Carl
L. Matheson, J. D. Murray, 2 letters; Rev.
J. W. Murry, Wallace Martin, colored;
W. J. Moody.

J. W. Murry, Wallace Martin, Colored, W. J. Moody,
N.-J. W. Nigh, Captain J. M. Nash.
P.-Bill Pain, C. L. Porter, H. Pelman,
S. M. Powell, Willie Pounds.
R.-George Rockman, Jones Robertson,
Dr. R. H. Richards, W. M. Russell.
S.-T. J. Smith, W. B. Smith, Albert E. Sherble, Charles W. Spaulding, Emul Shinett, H. A. Sloan, W. W. Stokes, A. M. Scott.

T.-Rev. A. G. Taylor, Ed Turner, H. F. Thompson, James E. Turk, J. C. Tuggle, N. B. Taylor, R. N. Thomas, Thomas Turw.-Major B. Windsor, 2 letters; C. E. Wright, C. P. Wilson, C. W. White, G. W. Wallace, G. Williams, Mal Watson, Nut Wilson, W. L. Wood, W. J. Whitsell, Rev. C. Wasser.

Ladies' List. A.—Mrs. Ben Allen, Mrs. Henrietta Austin, Miss Mamie H. Allen, Mrs. Mary Acre. B.—Mrs. Alice Barnes, Mrs. Frances Bibbs, Miss Elia Basley, Emily Barr, 10 Mitchell, Miss Katie Baker, Mrs. Lirlie Brooks, Miss L. Brown, 221 Highland; Mrs. Maud Burkett, Miss Rita, Bell, Miss Reberder Bennet, Mrs. W. A. Riugt Mrs. Maud Burkett, Miss Rita Bell, Miss Reberder Bennet, Mrs. W. A. Blunt. C.—Miss Bittle Cooks, Miss Bettle Cooksey, Mrs. Essie Cox, Mrs. Julia Couds, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. John Crowder, Miss Mollie Champham, Miss Mary E. Carthon. D.—Miss A. T. Dickson, Miss Marie Damion, Mrs. William C. Davis. E.—Carrie L. Earl, Miss Amanda Ellsas, Mrs. Jumbo Ellison, Mättle England. F.—Miss Carrie Forster, 410 McDaniel; Miss Hattle Lee Forrest, Mrs. George Fuller, Mrs. Nettle Forqua, Mrs. Mollie Franklin.

ier, Mrs. Nettie Forqua, Mrs. Mollie Franklin.

'G.—Mrs. Charles S. Gay, Mrs. Flarrie
Greenshog, Mrs. Julia Green, Mrs. Silma
Gresham, 58 Harris street.

H.—Mrs. Beulah Hines, Miss Bertie Henson, Mrs. E. B. Howard, Miss Hattie
Hill, Mrs. L. G. Hogue, Mrs. Eugene Howard, Miss Loma Howard, Mrs. Nettie Harris, Mrs. Margret Hicks, Miss Nealie Hartman, Miss Minnie Hyde, Mrs. S. H. Hinderman, Mrs. V. A. Holmes.

I.—Mrs. Gertrude Irwin.
J.—Miss Alice Jones, 22½ West Alabama;
Miss Lillia G. Johnson, Miss Marie Jones,
Miss Nora Jackson, Miss Luia Jackson,
colored.

L.-Mrs. Eliza Laird, Miss Katy Lamp-

L.—Mrs. Eliza Laird, Miss Katy Lampkin.

K.—Miss Lizzie Kennedy.

M.—Miss Clara Martin, Miss Addie Mocca, Mrs. Lesie M. Goffee, Madosella Justine Marton, Mrs. Lawlie Miller, Nancy Murrell, Mrs. S. W. McClane.

N.—Mrs. Amanda Nigh.
P.—Adaline Price, Miss Mary R. Parks, Mrs. T. B. Parks.

R.—Miss Jeskey Robison.

S.—Mrs. Asa L. Seamour, Miss Ada Stokes, Mrs. Cresey Simmons, Mrs. Eliza Saftoe, Miss Eddie Smith, Miss Evall Sulley, Mrs. Franie Stanford, Mrs. Jane Simmons, Mrs. Mary Stoke, Miss Mary Jane Stair, Miss Mattie Sheppard, Mrs. Roze Shepperd, 68 East Cain; Miss Tiskey Stanley.

r.—Eless Thomson.
V.—Miss Lena Varm.
W.—Miss Elizabeth William, Mrs. Emma
W.—Miss Elizabeth William, Mrs. Emma
Way, Miss Lottie Williamson, Mrs. L.
Walker. 94 Greensferry, Mrs. Walter
Weems.

Miscellaneous. Southern Electric Plate and Manufacturing Company, Miller & Sons, American Mill Journal Company.

Third-Class. W. J. Durham, W. C. Gause, Mrs. M. F. Hill, Miss Leon Stevens, M. C. Wade, C.

Hill, Miss Leon Stevens, M. C. Wade, C. A. Williams.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent. An Artesian Well. Buena Vista, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)—A large number of citizens have petitioned the city council to build a system of waterworks, either by boring an artesian well

if practicable or by pumping water with a ram from some of the many springs around Formwalt St.

A: auction tomorrow at courthouse—alministrator's sale—must go. Call for plats.
G. W. AD vir.

A Suit Free from the imperfec-tions of ready made WE MALE TO GEDER OULT AND GUARANTEE A FIT. Send for Samples and Sulf Measuring Bales. Ag's wanted, KEYSTONE TAILORING CO. SOS MARKET ST.

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SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Rusiness College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

post and cheapest Business College in Am short. Instruction thorough. 4 Pen lemand for graduates. Catalogue free SCLLIVAN & CHICHTON, Fig. 1814s., Atlan

WARD SEMINARY for Young Ladies Opens Sept. 5th. Unsurpassed climate, leings, equipments and health record. Musture, Languages, Elecution, Physical Cult Illus. Catalog. J. D. BLANTON, Prest., Na

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409 KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA Portrait and landscape painting and dec-orative work.
Portrait painting a specialty.
Lessons given in drawing and painting at Studio open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Visitors welcome.

Virginia College for Young Ladles Open September 12, 1895. One of the leasting schools for young ladies in the south Magnificent buildings; all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in valley of Virginia. Famed for health. European and American teacher. Full course. Superior advantages in an and music. Students from twenty state. Full today of the president, For catalogues address the president, For catalogues address the president, W. A. HARRIS, D.D. Roanoke, Va.

ATLANTA WOMAN'S COLLEGE

D. W. GWIN, LL.D., Co-Presidents
W. B. SEALS, A.M.,
Assisted by a full corps of brilliant instructors in all departments.
The scientific method of instruction persued. Liberal accummodations for boarding pupils. Address above, or ing pupils. Address above, or NAT T. SEALS, Business July 9-1m

NORWOOD INSTITUTE. A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls.

The fourteenth session will begin Wedne, day, October 1, 1895. Number of purstrictly limited. Application for admissicashould be made early. Address Mrs. William D. Cabell, Principal, Washington

PORTRAITS Figure and Laudscape Painting LESSONS

JAMES P. FIELD, 68 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. Southern Art School.

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Atlanta, Ga., (12th year in Atlanta) Lessons in all branches at reduced price during the summer months. Royal Worester raised gold, figure painting, and all other effects taught. Studio cooled was electric fans. Kiln and colors turnished free to pupils. Write for information, Large stock of china to select from.

Virginia Military institutes will tary, scientific and technical school Thorough courses in general and applied chemistry and engineering. Degrees conferred in course: Grad: V. M. I., and bachelor science; in post grad. courses, master science, civil engineer. All expenses, including clothing and incidentals, provided at rate of \$38.50 per month, as an averaging the four years, exclusive of outfit.

GENERAL SCOTT SHIPP, july17-13t eod Superintendent.

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Virginia.
Academic; Law; Engineering. Opens
Sept. 12th. For catalogue address
july 10-52t-e o d

UNION FEMALE COLLEGE,

Eufaula, Ala. Offers unequaled educational advantage.
A distinguished divine recently said of this institution: "A better place for parent to send their daughters cannot be found anywhere south of Mason and Dixon's line—nor north of it, nor east of it, nor west of it."

of it!"

Healthful, moral, select. Surroundings refined and elegant. Faculty the best. Literary course very thorough. Musical asvantages equal to those of best Europeainstitutions. Catalogues gladly furnishe
on application.

july 10-e o d

T. J. SIMMONS.
President

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD. 107TH SESSION BEGINS 19th September. President, THOMAS FELL, PH.D., LL. fulv24 36t thur sat

NASHVILLE COLLEGE TOTAL Central location, Large faculty. Highest advantages in Art, Literature and Science. Music Conservatory, Year beins September 2, 1896. Send for catalogue. Rev. GEO. W. F. PRICE, D.D., Pres., July 2 to col.

Notre Dame of Maryland,

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY, Hallet & Davis Bldg. (formy, Weber Music Hall) Chicago. All branches of Music, Dramatic Art. Delsarte, Teacher training school; unrivaled advantages. Terms moderate. Fallters begins Sept. R. Send for Catalogue. 4.3. HATTSTABUT. Schools

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Washington Seminary, ATLANTA, GA.

Full corps of teachers. Best advantages in literary, art and musical departments. Careful and thorough training its aim. Terms reasonable. Send for catalogue. MRS. W. T. CHANDLER, Principal. L. D. SCOTT, Associate Principal. july17-3w

Hunter's School for Boys. COLLEGE PREPARATORY.

70½ NORTH BROAD.

Fall term will begin Monday, September 2d. Increased facilities for effective work.

B. T. HUNTER, A. M.,

Principal,



KELLAM & MOORE, SETECTARIS

WHO IS

Dr. Hawthorne - Atlanta's

FASHION AND

The Doctor Is

Dr. Hawthorne congregation at yesterday morni The notoriety during the week ing card and hu city availed the of hearing the Every seat in even standing The gallery, ov congregation b and chairs we to accommodat

it was probabl that ever gath The crowd w one surmised f terday morning

preach one of He took for his Is Thy Master This furnish idea of the ser trkling of Dr. sermon was one, but enou tered the fight

ent battle to His text was gospels, "Him ter explaining manded. They ercy of the wo a jorni of serv his respects In beginning referred to in been anused of truth and for exacting their wording their wording their wording law asmilist buch milib

all the woes a masterto which they person, semsh a large amou tor in the m him a little to pronounce service tone, for the man to; and yet cringing to

> "in the club the scars of the entree to whose word that would gi social chastit "Fashion is New York say the 'iramental and dare not masters. At ion they find knees, but wh the ycke of C at the though liberties. The duced the bid ride it,' and

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freedom fro

WORK WITH A WILL

on Labor Day.

Represent d and Many Will March. Important Meeting Yesterday.

The parade of the Federation of Trades

will be a big affair, and more than two

thousand men will be in the line. All the

unions of the city will be represented, and

from the ample arrangements now being

rade and planned, the day will be a most

notable event in the history of the unions

of the city. The parade will be more than

one mile in length, and several bands will

labor organizations, and every effort is be

of the men who will be in line.

Charles H. Blasingame, general organize

Next Friday evening there will be a meet-ing of the blacksmiths, carriage black-smiths and horseshoers of the city, and

arrangements will be made for the part

that these orders will take in the parade

The labor men are working hard, and every committee that has been appointed

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Miss Edna E. Salm was complimented with an elegant dove party on Thursday afternoon by her grandmother, Mrs. E. A.

Mayer, at her home on Whitehall street, The guests were entertained by an observation party, at which Miss Rosa Rich

won the first prize and Miss Ada Dittler

the consolation prize. The doves present were Misses Edna E. Salm, of Columbus,

and Stella Marks, Blanche Rosenfeld, Lou-ise Dooley, Madge Flynn, Rosa Rich, Ray

Klein, Corinne Selig, Florence Field, Irene

Hirsch, Ada Dittler, Viola Kreisle, Isa-bella Cronheim, Helen Picard, Gertrude Frank, Josie and Helen Liebman, Florette

charming young lady and has quite a num

ber of friends in the city who will be

Miss Katherine Tift, of Tifton, Ga., a young lady of mare personal beauty and many attractive charms, is the guest of

Miss Loula Slaton at her home on Court-

land avenue. Miss Tift is on her way

Miss Mary Garwood, one of Marietta's

most popular and attractive young ladies, was in the city yesterday, visiting relatives and friends. She leaves this morning for

several weeks' visit to Sandersville and Mil-

Rev. M. Simonoff. The ceremony was per-formed after the old Jewish orthodox cus-tom and was witnessed by a large number

of people, that form of ceremony being

Gainesville, Ga., August 4-Qite a pleasant

party of summer visitors is now quartered at the Arlington hotel for the summer, among the number being Mr. J. Wade Walker, of Montgomery, Ala; Mr. R. D.

Callaway and family and Mrs. M. W. Wal-ton, of Washington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burckhart and Mrs. Minnie I. Randolph, of Atlanta, Ga.; Colonel J. J. Strickland

and family and Miss McNorton, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. W. B. Edmondson and family, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. Popham and Miss

Routh, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Mary W. Allan, of Crystal River, Fla.; Mrs. Eugenia Burruss, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Knott, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. M. O. Hawkins and family, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Ella Butler Evans, of Augusta, Ga.; Captain W. J. Garrett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Colonel Chan-

J. Garrett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Colonel Chan-

rarely performed in Atlanta.

and will remain in the city but a

and Hortense Steinheimer.

few days.

Zacharai, of Ocala, Fla.; Flora

Labor

of the American Federation of

has met with remarkable success.

event for many years.

of work.

been realized.

hangers.

r Young Ladies.

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specialty. m. to 12 m., and Visitors welcome. july 21 1m

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6. One of the leadladies in the south
all modern improveres. Grand mountain
Virginia. Famed for
American teachers
r advantages in
from twenty states
s the president,
A. HARRIS, D. D,
Roanoke, Va.

AN'S COLLEGE Co-Presidents

rps of brilliant to of instruction per-odations for board bove, or usiness Manager, Atlanta, Ga.

INSTITUTE. d Day School for

n will begin Wednes.
Number of pupils
cation for admission
Address Mrs. Wilicipal, Washington,
iulvil july11-1m

RAITS ape Painting ONS Atlanta, Ga.

PAINTING Studio year in Atlanta)

y-seventh year. State d technical school general and applied earing. Degrees con-: V. M. I., and bach-rad. courses, master . All expenses, in-incidentals, provided rad. courses, master. All expenses, in-incidentals, provided onth, as an average clusive of outfit. L SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent.

ON & LEE on, Virginia. eering. Opens

E COLLEGE.

ne recently said of tter place for parents ers cannot be found son and Divon's line

NS 19th September. ELL, PH.D., LL, D 36t thur sat mon

rge faculty. High-Literature and Sci-tory. Year begins d for catalogue. CE, D.D., Pres., Nashville, Tenn.

Maryland,

ERVATORY. ber Musie Hall) Chicago. Deisarte, Teachers train-erms moderate. Fall term J. HATTSTAEDT. Director

TON LYNES' FIFTEEN PUPILS. ber justify individ-e progress. Entire and feverish haste.

Seminary,

for Boys. ARATORY.

TAL LENSES

First and Always.



WHO IS YOUR MASTER

Dr. Hawthorne Scores the Worldliness of Atlanta's Four Hundred.

FASHION AND FRIVOLITY ENTHRONED

The Doctor Is Opposed To Extending the Saloons any Consideration-In the Other Churches.

Dr. Hawthorne preached to an immense congregation at the First Baptist church yesterday morning.

The notoriety given to the blcycle craze during the week proved to be a good drawing card and hundreds of strangers in the city availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the distinguished pastor. Every seat in the church was filled and

even standing room was at a premium. The gallery, overlooking the heads of the congregation below, was densely packed and chairs were placed along the aisles to accommodate those who came late. It was probably the largest congregation that ever gathered in the church.

The crowd was not disappointed. Every one surmised from the subject of the discourse announced in The Constitution yesterday morning that Dr. Hawthorne would preach one of his characteristic sermons. He took for his subject the question: "Who Is Thy Master?"

This furnished, in a general way, an idea of the sermon and gave the public an irkling of Dr. Hawthorne's purpose. The sermon was not by any means a bitter one, but enough was said by the doctor to convince his hearers that, having entered the fight, he intended to give persistent battle to the enemy.

His text was a fragment from one of the gospels, "Him only shalt thou serve." After explaining the text fully, he declared that men were chiefly opposed to Christianity because of the service which it demanded. They preferred the so-called libticy of the world, which, after all, was only a form of servitude and bondage. He paid his respects to the social four hundred, the bloomer brigade, the clubhouse iniquity

in beginning his sermon Dr. Hawthorne referred to the manner in which he had been abused for nothing up the principles of truth and decency. Said he: "The gay and in-violus are wont to anathematize me for examing Christ as a master and for emphasizing the laws of Gou which toroid their workdimess and folly. They want to law as and unholy Pacabales. They resent the exercise of ica mansterial lunctions as unpardonable imperimence, and threaten hie with all the wees of social ost acism. They are unmindful of the fact that they have a master-that they have many masters

to which they daily bend the knee. "Inere is a man who is prome, licentious, inthy in thought and speech and person, semish, dishonest, unreeling and remorseless. But because he pays taxes on a large amount of property, and gets the newspapers to write him up as a great factor in the material industries of the city they welcome him to the circle of the and feel that it is a privilege to bow to him a little lower than to other men, and to pronounce his name in a reverential and tone, indicating a willingness to do service tone, indicating a willingness to do his bidding. In reality they care nothing for the man. It is his money they bow to; and yet with all this servility and cringing to mammon, they boast of their

"in the clubhcuses of this city there are filthy-mouthed sensualists, covered with the scars of disgusting vices, who have the entree to the circle of the '400,' and whose word is law to the giddy throng that would gibbet me for my advocacy of social chastity.

'Fashion is a master. When Paris and New York say to the women who belong to the 'ironertal 400' that they must wear a certain style of bonnets they wear them, and dare not question the authority of their masters. At the shrine of the god of fash-ion they find the lowest place for their knees, but when they are urged to put on the yoke of Christ they are almost frantie at the thought of giving up their precious liberties. The same society god has introduced the bicycle and says, 'You must ride it,' and the bloomer and says, 'You must wear it.' In their secret souls many of them are saying, I wish I could escape these immodest things, but I dare not, be-cause disobedience to the flat of my social deity would be punished with social ostra-

me under cover of night, or write me let-ters, marked 'personal' and 'private,' say-ing: 'Sir-This modern Diana, called society, and before which thousands prostrate themselves, is horribly corrupt. I and my family belong to the idolatrous throng which worships there, and I know whereof I affirm. The social escapades broils, scandals and the drunkenness, gam-bling, forgeries, embezzlements and suicides which fill up the columns of our news papers are traceable to influences which en anate from a circle called "society." You are a true prophet of God and our only deliverance from this debauching and

ruinous domination is in the righteous audacity of such men.' "Every day such men are urging me forward in this holy conflict, but when I appeal to them to come out from the ranks of these worshipers of a false god they say: I cannot afford to do it. It would ruin me and my family. We must wear the yoke until the tyrant is smitten and wounded, and we can forsake him with impunity Miserable cowards and slaves they are, but when they are urged to become Christians and take upon them the yoke of a heavenly master, they object on the ground that it would be a surrender of their free

"We sometimes hear a politician charging his political opponents with wearing a col-lar. It is a figure of speech, but it ex-presses a reality that is witnessed every day. In a great political contest look at the long line of so-called 'sovereigns' or either side, as they stand ready for the battle of ballots. Are they all sovereigns, indeed? Nay. Look at the collars and the tags! Look at the hundreds and thousands of them who, for some unworthy and igno-ble consideration, have surrendered them-selves to the will of a political master. But when we go to some of these creatures, who wear so loyally and cheerfully the politician's collar, and ask them to put on the xoke of Christ, they tell us that they are freemen, and will never part with their

Strong drink is a master, and his mis erable slaves may be counted by the thousands. There is an army of men in Atlanta who, in the presence of a barroom, have no more freedom than a galley slave. They see bankruptcy, want, degradation, remorse, infamy, fire and brimstone before them, but they are in the iron grasp of an unrelenting tyrant, and his will they must

"When I turn to these fettered creatures in their degradation and wretchedness, and exhort them to take Christ for their master, they imagine themselves sovereigns and repulse me by protesting that they will never be the slaves of any being.

"Who are the men and women today in this nation that are vainly attempting to make me odious for my fealty to the law of Christ? Who are they that resist the will of God as revealed and expounded by the apostle Paul? Who are they that caricature men loyal to conscience, truth and God? Who are they that boast of their-freedom from these standards of virtue to which the wisest the holiest and the great-

est of earth have conformed? They are men and women who have masters, and the meanest of masters—men and women whose shrine is a clubhouse or a gambling table, or a beer bottle or a bicycl

"Christ is a master—a real master. He has a will, and it is sovereign and unyielding. His servants are His property. He owns them absolutely. They are His, not only by right of creation and preservation, only by right of creation and preservation, but also by right of purchase. They are bought with a price, and that price is His own infinitely precious blood.

"But the yoke which he lays upon us is easy and pleasant. 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' 'Take my yoke upon you, for My yoke is casy, and My burden is

"The truth of these words is demonstrat "The truth of these words is deliberated by the experience of every man who has intelligently and honestly submitted to Christ. The yoke is easy. It does not chafe and gall the neck. There is no inconvenience and pain in wearing it, be-cause it was made for us and we were made

"The meaning of this is that man simply gets into harmony with himself, with God, and with the great moral universe about him when he accepts the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior and Master. He then gets into the crbit for which he was designed by his infinitely wise and benevolent Creator, and a constant sense of harmonious adjustment to God's order gives him rest. Christlike, he 'goes about doing good.'
"My friends, I cannot express to you the

exaltation that I feel today in knowing that I am making an honest effort to be faithful to a divine Master in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation. It is an ineffably blissful serenity which pos-sesses the soul of a man who can point a frowning world to Christ and say, 'H'm only will I serve.' In such an attitude blessed visions float before him and sweet voices call to him out of 'the great un-seen,' saying, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'

There is nothing better and sweeter for us here or hereafter, or earth or in heav than service. An inspired apostle saw this world as it shall be when it has become an extension of heaven, and concerning it he wrote: 'And the throne of God and the lamb shall be in it, and His servants shall serve Him.'

shall serve Him.'

"The angels that sung 'Glory in the Highest' over the cradle of the infant Jesus, and those 'sons of God' who shouted for joy over the creation of the world have not risen above the rank of servants. And when 'the moon is old, and sun is cold, and the leaves of the judgment book un-fold, they shall have no higher dignity

and glory than service.
"So it shall be with us. As it is our highest honor and happiness here, it shall be our supreme dignity and our culminating glory there to wear the yoke of Him loved us and redeemed us-'to join the everlasting song, and crown Him Lord of

First Presbyterian.

In the absence of the pastor Rev. Chal-mers Fraser occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. He delivered an eloquent and interesting discourse upon "How God Reveals Himself to Man," taking his text from Jonah, iv, 2: "And he prayed unto the Lord, and said, I pray thee, O Lord, was not this my saying when I was yet in my country? Therefore I fled before unto Tarshish: for I knew that thou art a gracious God and merciful, slow to anger and of great

kindness, and repentest thee of the evil. Mr. Fraser began by pointing out the examples and lessons taught by the life of sonan, recounting his voyage unto Tarshish and the events that marked its progress. He then entered fully into the import of the text and discussed God's revelations, First they were characterized by grace with

He then entered fully into the import of the text and discussed God's revelations. First they were characterized by grace, with reference to God's aspect to man as guilty and capable of iniquity. His gracious spirit is manifested daily in a thousand ways, especially is it significant in His watchfel care and kind providence extended to mankind. It is not enjoyed by the Christian alone, but even those who have transgressed and have not felt the duty of repentance. God, in His loving grace, protects and guards our lives although our hearts may be turned against him.

In the second place they are filled with mercy, considering man as miserable, His love and mercy are ever about us. God delights in mercy and wields it with a generous hand. We cannot appreciate its extent. As well might we attempt to measure the distance from earth to heaven or learn the magnitude of the ocean's volume with a sleve. We cannot understand the methods of God's mercy at all times. It may seem paradoxical or unjust. The littleness of our intellects cannot comprehend the great and silent mercies that come from a heart of love. For instance, would it be merciful to open the doors of the pentientiaries and release every type? Would not their immoral propensities reassert themselves and begin anew a series of unlawful and inhuman depredations? Mercy, to benefit the world and exert an influence powerful in its nature, must be tempered with fit the world and exert an influence powerful in its nature, must be tempered with

fit the world and exert an influence powerful in its nature, must be tempered with wisdom and discretion.

Thirdly, God is long suffering. He will bear with the obstinacy of His children, pardoning iniquities and beseeching them to accept His faith and believe. He gave His only Son for our salvation. Christ came to earth, endured the pangs of mortal suffering, trod the paths beset with sin, struggled for the souls of those about Him, and died that this last great sacrifice might be the convincing argument of His love for His people. Can we reject and spurn Him? You are a sinner, vulnerable to the assaults of evil and in need of grace and mercy. We seek satisfaction for our own hearts in the material pleasures of the world, But these cannot satisfy the immortal soul. Unless you receive the doctrine of religion and wear the breast-plate of righteousness, the grace and mercy of God may turn against you in the hour of judgment to condemn and separate you forever from the presence of the Father. Christ turned from them unto an enemy. There is no mercy or grace in heaven or earth when his spirit turns from you. But believe and your guilt is taken away. Eternal happiness will be your reward. I begyou to accept the faith of our risen Lord.

A SCORE OF FEMALE BANDITS.

Oklahoma's Jails Overflowing with That Class of Alleged Outlaws. Wichita Kas. August 4.—Mrs. Ruth Bronson, a pretty little widow with a mass or rich blond hair, arrived here today er

route to New York, where she is going on peculiar mission. She has taken upon herself to reclaim to twenty female bandits in Oklahoma, and she desires the co-operation of influential people in the east who can put some money as well as influence into the cause. Mrs. Bronson is the woman who shot

Johnny Munro at Woodward, Okla., for in-sulting her in the streets a few months ago. When she visited Oklahoma she met a female bandit, and was so touched by the sad story the bandit told her that she determined to take up not only her cause, but the cause of all her kind.

She accordingly visited all the jails in Oklahoma where female bandits are confined and learned their histories. Mrs. Bronson says none of the women are outlaws by nature; that they are simply women who have been made bandits by

the oppression of deputy marshals.

Oklahoma, as is well known, is full of deputy marshals, whose only income is "costs." It is to their interest to make as many arrests as they can. When they cannot arrest criminals or do not want to, they arrest a whole neighborhood, in some instances for harboring them, and not infre-quently women, sometimes the lover or the sister of the supposed criminal.

Some of the high spirited girls of Oklaho-ma resist this tyranny at the point of a revolver, and that makes them "female ban-

There are seven bandits now in the jalls of Oklahoma and about fifteen at large, who are hunted like wolves, their only sin being that love for their brothers, their cousins or their betrothed is stronger transthem.

Mrs. Bronson says that none of the fe-male bandits of Oklahoma is immoral, but that on the contrary, they are all pure, young country girls whose hearts are more sympathetic than their heads are wise.

It is one of her plans to lay the matter the department of justice in Wash-ington.

FOR FORGERY

The Labor Men of the City Will Parade A. B. Tebbett Was Arrested on That Charge Saturday Night.

TWO THOUSAND MEN WILL BE IN LINE | CHARGED THAT HE FORGED A SIGNATURE

All Labor Organizations Will Be Well To an Important Document Bearing on Certain Litigation Pending in the Courts-Released on Bond.

Labor Day in Atlanta will be celebrated A. B. Tebbett was arrested Saturday by one of the largest parades that has night by Bailiff R. M. Smith on a charge of forgery and was arraigned before Judge ever been witnessed on the streets of the Foute Saturday night and released on a bond of \$150 for his appearance. city, and more men will take part in the exercises than have participated in a public The warrant charging Tebbett with forgery was sworn out by W. O'Connor, who

has been working for Tebbett in an ad-

vertising scheme of some kind, O'Connor being a solicitor for the business. It seems that Tebbett is at the head of an advertis-ing concern having an office in room 430 of the Electric building on Marietta street, and that O'Conner has been traveling for the concern soliciting advertise ments or some similar work. The charge of breery against Tebbett seems to have grown out of a claim by O'Connor that Tebbett's concern is indebted to him in the sum of something like \$20,

be in the procession. Many floats will be in line, all the organizations having some float designed that will represent their line the same being an amount owed for work solicited. It is said that Tebbett forged O'Connor's name to an alleged contract, the existence of that contract involving The stone cutters of Lithonia will be in line many hundred strong and the vast army of wage earners will present a most striking appearance. After the parade has marched through the leading streets the certain litigation now pending between the men. It is said that that contract calls organizations will proceed either to Grant for certain work to be done by O'Connor park or Ponce de Leon, where addresses will be made by some of the most promi-nent labor men in the country. Music and at a certain percentage for the same and that Tebbett claims under the contract that he does not owe O'Connor the amount dancing will be features of the occasion, and the men expect to make it a gala day, claimed. Never before since the organization of

Some days ago O'Connor went before Justice of the Peace Bloodworth and swore the labor men have such extensive prepara-tions been made, and judging from the success that has already been achieved, out an attachment against Tebbett's concern for the amount stated, or thereabouts the day will be one in which all will be made happy. Labor Day is one of the greatest events in the long calendar of amount. The attachment was served, the office furniture, a typewriter, office desk, etc., being levied on. The case was set for a hearing at a later date. It seems ing made by the Federation of Trades to surpass all past successes that have that on Saturday some effort was made to settle the claim in some manner, which effort brought about the allegation of forgery on the part of O'Connor, the prosthe allegation of Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the hall of the Federation of Trades the com-mittee on arrangements held a most enthusecutor in the attachment suit. It is said that Tebbett set up in defense of his claim that he did not owe O'Connor the amount claimed, an allegation that O'Connor had signed a certain contract of iastic meeting, which was largely attended. All the labor organizations of the city were represented and the men took much the nature explained, which contract, if legal, would show that O'Connor was not interest in the reports of the various committees that had been previously appoint ed. H. P. Blount, of the Typographical Union, was elected marshal of the day entitled to the amount claimed. It is said there is a point in the contract showing that it is a stipulation of it that O'Connor and will be assisted by the following union men. Howell, of the carpenters; Ches-chire of the tinners; Wilson, of the paper was to be paid certain commissions for certain work only after the principal amount for that work had been collected in full. It is understood that Tebbett alleges that These will have under their direction the planning of the line of march and will give general directions as to the movement the money for the work done by O'Connor has not yet been collected and that for that reason he does not owe O'Connor the amount sued for. When Tebbett brought At the meeting yesterday a committee was appointed to make arrangements for out that alleged contract and showed it to the latter denied emphatically the music for the day, and will report next Sunday afternoon at the meeting which will be held at the same hour as that he had signed such a document, and at once consulted his attorney in the claim against the advertising concern, Mr. Hughes, of Albert & Hughes O'Connor the one yesterday.

A committee was also appointed to arrange the official programme, and this com-mittee will begin work at once. They will asked his attorney to draw up an allegation against Tebbett charging the latter with forgery, which was done, the parties appearing before Judge Foute late Satur-day night, as stated. solicit advertisements this morning, and expect to get out a large and handsome A meeting of the colored painters will

day night, as stated.

O'Connor alleges that he has never signed a contract of any kind with the concern and that his name attached to an alleged contract was put there by Tebbett be held Tuesday afternoon, to which all the colored men of the city are invited. An address will be made at the meeting by without his consent. It is on that ground

that he swore out the warrant charging Tebbett with forgery.

The charge against Tebbett will probably be investigated by Judge Foute today. He was represented by W. H. & E. R. Black in the attachment suit.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

-Information has been received in the city of the death of Dr. E. D. Pittman, of LaGrange, Gi., last Saturday morning. Dr. Pittman was engaged in the practice of his profession for more than twenty years. He was a loyal democrat and took a deep interest in the political affairs of the fourth district. Twenty years ago he held a seat in the general assembly. Troup county is at present represented by -The regular monthly meeting of the

held at Trinity Methodist church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Several pastors are absent from the city, but the meeting promises to be a lively one, as important matters are booked for

—Dr. G. B. Strickler, the pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, leaves today on a short trip to his old home in Virginia. Miss Lucy Francis, of Athens, is in the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Forsyth, on Luckie street. Miss Francis is a most He will return to the city on the 1st of

-The funeral of Mrs. M. E. Cooper, one of the oldest residents of Atlanta who ded at her home in this city yesterday morning, will occur from the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul on Marietta street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Cooper had been an invalid for several years. Her death is a very sad one and a wide circle of friends is bereaved.

—Hundreds of people took the cars for Lakewood yesterday afternoon. The lake is nearly five miles in circumference and has a surface area of sixty acres. Steamboats and launches have been provided for visitors and bathing houses are being visitors and bathing houses are being erected. The life saving station is in charge of Professor Sorcho. Lakewood promises to become one of the most attractive resorts in the neighborhood of the

Today the library committe will have charge of the soda fountain in the Nor-cross building, corner of Peachtree and city. Marietta streets. Mr. Venable has kindly offered them a liberal percentage of the receipts and will have an extra supply of -Mr. Sam Coleman had as his guest yesterday Mr. Leon Dure, of Macon. Mr. creams and sherbets on hand.

These the ladies will serve with cake at the usual price of the cream, 10 cents. Dure, who is one of the most prominent young business and society men of the Central City, has just returned from the mountains of north Georgia, where he has An interesting marriage ceremony was been touring the country in a wagon with a party of Maconites, headed by Colonel Marsh Johnstone. performed at the Jewish synagogue on Decatur street last night. Miss Dora Marshall and Mr. Ike Goldwater were married by

son, the latter about sixty years old, were arrested Saturday night, charged with burgiary. Jackson was released yesterday for want of prosecution. The woman's case will be investigated by the officers today. The negroes were arrested by Officers Ozburn and Moon.

—W. A. Pledger, Jr., went home yester-day afternoon and proceeded to raise a disturbance. He was arrested by Officer Powell and lodged in the station house on a charge of disorderly conduct and quarreling.

-Third Baptist church, Rev. K, W. Caw thorn preached yesterday morning to a large and attentive congregation. His text was John 15th chapter, 5th verse: "I am the vine; ye are the branches." Mr. Cawthorn is very interesting and those who were present heard an able sermon.

Brandy in the Background Dahlonega, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Up to date but one man in Lumpkin county has registered to make brandy this season and that is Thomas Sain, of Mill Creek dis-trict. The bond is not so easy made as heretofore. It is \$300 and two of the bondsmen have to be worth over and above the

J. Garrett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Colonel Channing M. Bolton, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. D. Stripling, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. A. C. Turner and wife, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. R. W. McDonald, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. LaDue and Mrs. Koolmeyer, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. J. F. Colbert and wife, of Danielsville, Ga.; Mr. J. M. Cutler and wife, Atlanta, Ga.

Music is dispensed at the Arlington by the Liley orchesira, of Atlanta, and the young people dance almost nightly until the "wee sma" hours. Concerts are given daily to the intense delight of the guests, who are also delighted to hear the voice of Mrs. Minnie Iverson Randolph, of Atlanta. Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams the Arlington is havening a most auccessful season. LOST—A package of letters and insurance papers were left on one of the cars of the Atlanta street railway company Sunday afternoon. Of no value to anyone else, but important to owner. My address on the letters. Leave at office Atlanta Home Insurance Company and get reward. John W. Pearce.



WE SELL

High Grade Tobacco

ABSOLUTELY PURE

DIAMONDS

Your confidence will not be misplaced when you buy from us.

WE BUY Old gold and silver; will pay you cash or

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Competent engineer to take charge of a brewery in Georgia; compression system of refrigeration, very simple, give reference. Address postorfice box F, Savannah, Ga. WANTED-Good tinners and cornice work

ers at once; good wages to good men.
Moncrief, Dowman & Co., South Forsyth
st., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW FACE—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-pagetook for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127
W. 42d street. New York. Inventor of
Woodbury's Facial Soap. sep 301y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. SITUATION WANTED-Young man as ho-tel clerk or assistant; first-class refer-ences. E. D. G., Constitution mowe WANTED-Biscellaneous.

WANTED—You to learn to dance. Estes, 74½ North Broad. Lessons Monday, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Gents 8 to 10 colock as a second o'clock p. m. OSCAR WILDE—You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send 10 cents silver or 12 cents stamps. Norfolk Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. may 25-tf

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANTED-Pleasant rooms, good table, location central and desirable. Terms reasonable. 93 Auburn ave. aug 3-4t

HAPEVILLE—Delightfully cool and healthful; eight miles from Atlanta. Accommodations first-class. Mrs. William Betts. aug 3-2t CAN GET good table board and rooms with all conveniences at Mrs. C. C. Morrall's, 145 Spring street. aug 1 3t

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. FURNISHED rooms for rent at 53 Crew streat. Apply at 57. References given and required. aug4-3t

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$12,000, \$8,000, \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 to lend at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, according to location; money here; no delay; large loans at 6 per cent. T. F. Scott, \$27 Equitable build-ing. 310,000 TRUST FUNDS for loan on unin-cumbered improved property in Atlanta for term of five years; annual interest, 8 per cent straight; payable semi-annually. W. P. Pattillo.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates

loans at a and real estate; special facilities for handing real estate; special facilities for handing large loans. 28 South Broad street, jan12 ly BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. MONEY LOANED in any amount; one to twelve months' time; good notes bought; no delay. Moody Loan and Banking Co., Gould building, rooms 710, 711, 712, 713 and 714.

and 714.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor feb20 6m street.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gage City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier.

BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. aprill3-6m

WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 to 7 per cent. Large loans a specialty. Limited amounts on hand. Weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable build-ing. MONEY to lend on real estate; easy routhly payments; no delay. American Euliding and Loan Association, Gould building, 9 Edgewood avenue.

AM PREPARED to negotiate loans on improved city real estate at a low rate of interest. If you wish money on either business or residence property, give me a call. L. J. Hill, No. 49 Gate City bank building.

building.

338,000 at 6 per cent; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta st. july 28-tf.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. HANDSOME black mare, four years old, good roadster, with phaeton, bugy and harness; best make; been used two months; will sell the turnout for \$200; dirt cheap; can be seen at W. O. Jones's stables, Nos. 33 and 35 South Forsyth street.

HANDSOME black mare, four years old, good roadster, with phaeton, buggy and harness; best make; been used two months; will sell the turnout for \$290; dirt cheap; can be seen at W. O. Jones's stables, Nos. 33 and 35 South Forsyth street. Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate

THREE STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street. close in for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Liver-more, 7 Marietta street. may 22-tf. FOR SALE-Bicycles. A GOOD SECOND-HAND bicycle. If you are thinking of buying, here is your chance. Investigate at once. Address "Very Cheap," care Constitution.

BANK FIXTURES FOR SALE BANK FIXTURES FOR SALE—The finest set of quartered oak fixtures, beautifully finished, with 140 pieces of chipped and beveled French plate glass panels, best oxidized copper grill work, all new and ready to be set up. For sale by George 8. May, 115 W. Mitchell. july 31 1w

NOTICE—Special election will be held in the city of Hapeville, Ga., Tuesday, Au-gust 6, 1896, to elect a mayor for the unexp. 1896, to elect a mayor for the unexp. 1896, to elect a mayor for the resignation of T. D. Bloodworth, mayor. W. H. Betts, clerk, Hapeyille, Ga., Au-gust, 2, 1899.



THIRD WEEK.

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

LYCEUM COMIC OPERA CO.

MASCOTTE Burlesque on TRILBY.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Matines

FRA DIAVALO.

New Songs and Specialties. Summer prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Reserv-ed seats at Harry Silverman's.

Tomorrow at 11 O'Glock

At the courthouse I will sell the eight beautiful lots on Glenn street. Don't miss it.

MANCHESTER LOTS.

The new Manchester Co. is now ready to sell beautiful half-acre building lots in Manchester on reasonable terms.

Col. D. U. Sloan, who resides in Manchester, will meet the 9 o'clock train to show parties the property. He will also go with parties who desire to purchase on the 3:15 p. m. train from Atlanta every afternoon. The company means business. Plats can be seen in the office of W. A. Hemphill, the president of the company.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$1,000 CAN BE MADE on investment of \$100 by buying wheat now. Smaller amounts in proportion. Prices will ad-vance 20c per bushel. Our systematic plan vance 20c per bushel. Our systematic plan of speculation in grain, stocks and cotton the safest. Send for our book, "How To Speculate Successfully," and our Daily Market Letters, telling what and when to buy; both free. F. J. Wakem & Co., bankers and brokers, 85 Owings building, Chicago Ill. Bank references.

aug42-sun-mon

3100 TO \$300 MADE MONTHLY by secur-ing for us speculative orders in grain and stocks; will furnish market quotations free and divide commissions with right party in every town. No capital or experience required, Send for full particulars and highest references. Valentine & Co., 890 Traders' building Chicago. aug-2-3t \$200 TO \$400 PER MONTH made on small capital by careful, systematic speculation. Our book on "Successful Speculation in Grain" (sent free), tells all about it. Thomas & Co., bankers and brokers, rooms A-D, Rialto building, Chicago, Ill. july19-13t

BUSINESS-CHANGES-BUSINESS. NOTICE—The firm of Bailey, Connell & Co. have sold their business to O. L. Freeman. Bailey, Connell & Co. are no longer responsible for future business. aug 4-3t

MONEY WANTED. MONEY WANTED—\$6,500 on real estate
worth \$18,000; prefer to deal direct; plat
of property can be seen at G. W. Adair's,
14 Wall street.

FOR SALE—An overstock of fine show-cases made to order by the Rochester Showcase Company, of Rochester, N. Y., and solid oak fixtures, consisting of counters and cases with plate glass doors. Any or all of these would be suitable for exhibitors at the exposition. Goods can be seen at our war-rooms, 77 and 49 East Alabama street, Jacobs' Pharmacy. july 25-2w

CYPRESS SHINGLES—The best roofing on earth, never rots or decays and wears out by action of the weather. The best will last 50 years. For sale in carload lots. Mohr-Well Lumber Company, Abbeville, Wilcox county, Ga. july 28-30t.

MEDICAL.

IADIES:—Chicester's English Pennyroya!
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stamps,
for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in
letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia,
Pa. may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su. FOR RENT-Six-room house, 87 Orange; water and gas; \$20. "B Quick." C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. aug4-7t FOR RENT-Six-room house, 87 Orange water and gas; \$20. "B Quick." C. H.

HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars to loan on personal security, diamonds, jew-eiry, or other collateral, Confidential, Ad-dress Box 581, Atlanta. july 28-14.



cheap. CAPITAL CITY LOAN CO., 24 Ma-rietta street, between Peachtree and Broad, COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due notes, to J. R. Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, inman Bidg., Atlanta, 6a. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections made anywhere. No collections, no charge. Testimonials furnished from prominent merchants and bankers.

FOR RENT



Engaged people should bear in mind that we make a specialty of engagement rings wedding cards and bridal presents. Call on us before supplying yourselves in these lines. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47

with counterfeits-your money deserves the bestif you don't get it blame yourself-brands of known merit cost more that inferior whisky, but, ohl what a difference in the morning.

"canadian club" is being imitated—look out!

bluthentha1 & bickart

marietta and forsyth sts. hello! No. 378. "the big whisky house."

WANT A NEW SUIT

THIS SUMMER? Buy it now, as you can buy at reduced prices

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. Come and see me at 11 East Alabama street.
A. SATZKY,
Merchant Tailor.



d Whiskey Habits

Do You Want Your House

TELEPHONE or let us know, and we will make you

LOWEST PRICES.

COOLEDGE & BRO.,

No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he lives in Atlanta, Ga. He treats with great success all forms of Chronic Diseases of men and women. Do not give up, no matter what your trouble, till after you have submitted your case to Dr. Bowes. SPECIALTIES:



Blood Poison, Syphilis, Nervous Debility, Impotence, Emissions Skin Diseases, Stricture cured "at home," Hydrocele, Piles, Ulcers, Rheumatism Rheumatism,
Dyspepsia,
Irregularities,
and all diseases
of women,
Facial Blemishes.

cure you. We furnish all our own medicines, sent by express. Send 2c. stamp for question list for males and females and for skin diseases. Block, 21/2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY

77 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., And Richmond Va.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such as ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixie, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Milliville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

HOUSE MOVING

W. C. PEASE. 31lvy Street.

A LIVELY FIGHT.

A Citizen and Peddler Quarrel Over a Missing Rooster.

POLICEMAN ALSO TAKES A HAND

And the Fight Is Rehearsed in the Police Court Yesterday - The Peddler Not Satisfied.

Acting Recorder Hirsch had a knotty problem to solve in the police court Sat-He was called upon to decide who was responsible for the disappearance of a fine fat rooster, incidentally, and as to which of two men was justifiable in a fight that resulted from the strange disappearance of the fowl. The judge evidently failed to satisfy himself in either case, and the charges against the two men for fighting were dismissed.

Saturday morning Wylie Jones, a respectable-looking gray-haired confederate veteran, who peddles chickens and produce, drove his wagon of chickens up Ccoper street, peddling them from door to door. When he got opposite the residence of S. W. Forsyth, on that street, the peddler was halled by a colored girl who came out of Forsyth's residence and stated that airs# Forsyth wanted four large chickens. The Forsyth wanted four large checkens. The girl asked the price of the fowls and wanted to take four into the house, that the lady might see them. The chicken peddler says that he picked out four of the largest and fluest fowls in his coop and handed them to the girl, telling her what the fowls were worth. Presently the girl returned from worth. Presently the girl returned from the house and handed the peddler three clickens with the statement that her mistress did not want the chickens at the price named. Peddler Jones then asked the girl for the other chicken. The girl claimed that she had only been handed three chickens by the peddler. Some words were pass-ed between the peddler and the girl, noth contending that they were sure of the numbr of chickens taken away and returned. The girl went into the house and informed Mrs. Forsyth of the dispute, telling her of the claims of the peddler. The lady went out and asked Peddler Jones about the dis-pute and then called her husband to settle it with the peddler. It seems that Mr. For-synt then came out, and after having some words with the chicken peddler, struck the latter a stunning blow in the forehead, inflicting a painful wound. The peddier's son, who was on the wagon, took his father's part, hitting Mr. Forsyth with a rock, it is alleged, and for a while the fight was lively. Officer Ponder appeared and arrested the beiligerents.

Both sides strongly contended that they were right during the trial Saturday afternoon. The pedaler held that he gave the girl four chickens and had only three le-turned to him. Mrs. Forsyth was in the courtroom and she stated that the girl brought only three chickens in the house. It seems that the light grew out of the contention of the peddler that one of his chick ens was missing, Mr. Forsyth claiming that the peddler intimated that some one had stolen the fowl. The peddler said that he was sure that he had gave the girl four chickens, stating that he did not know what had become of the one mssing. The peddler and his son and another witness testified that four chickens were handed the girl.

Aiderman Hirsch was unable to decide on the points at issue, and scttled the matter

y dismissing both cases.

The peddler said after the trial that he intended to pursue the matter until he got justice, claiming that he has frequently lost chickens under the same circumstances. He said that it was possible that the girl let one of the chickens get away in the yard and would not admit it.

Went After a Gun.

Four Peters street negroes, accused of fighting, were arraigned in the police court Saturday afternoon and their trial occupied more than an hour's time, a large num-ber of witnesses having been summoned by the arresting officers, T. B. and N. A. Lanford, Hollingsworth and Seals. None of the negroes would give the facts in the case, but the court sized up the crowd and fined two of the participants in the row \$25 and costs or thirty days each in the stockade. A ne-gro named "Rabbit" threw a brick bat at another negro, who had said something about negroes not working, and a general fight resulted. Ed Morgan used up all the weapons he could get hold of and then start-ed to his house to get a gun which he threatened to shoot indiscriminately into the whole gang, but the officers overtook him and took charge of him. The negro made considerable resistance, and he was clubbed before giving in. The net result of the fight was that a negro bartender go battered in the breast with a brick.

FROM ST. SIMON'S.

Company K Comes Back and Is Entertained. After their return from St. Simon's island Wednesday evening, the officers and members of Company K were given a de-lightful reception by Robert M. Stokes at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Gordon street, West End. Lieutenant Manry was in command. After an hour's drill on the lawn and music and singing by the ladies present in the parlors solo selections on the cornet by Field Musician Thomas Lattimer, a change was and by the company quartet and choice ordered on the refreshment tables, to which full justice was done.

Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla will overcome that tired feeling and give you renewed vigor and vitality?

The Trilby Trunk. Call at Foote's trunk factory, 17 East Alabama street. Trunk repairing a spe-cialty. Phone 230 july 24-tf

PERSONAL

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Ladies' Day at the Fount.

On Monday, August 5th, the library committee of the woman's department will have charge of the Venable soda fount, corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets. The proprietor has offered them a liberal percent of the receipts, and will have an extra supply of creams and sherbets on hand. The ladies will serve these with cake at the usual price of cream—10 cents.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA. Printed in Colors and Perfected to

Date.

Embracing the Cotton States and Internation al exposition grounds, the new seventh
ward (West End), Inman Park, routes of all
the railroads and electric street car lines,
ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by
Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John
M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket
size and enclosed in neat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M.
Miller book store, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE LIVERY.

The Finest Horses, Carriages, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty. W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and wiffins to be had in the city. A special that of boarding horses and the splendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 23 and 25 South Forsyth street.

The best gentleman's \$50 gold watch in the world.

MAIER & BERKELE, aug 3-7t

Mi Whitehali Street.

Aggressive Purpose To Sell

Gives the swing to trading and prices with us-makes the off months bristle with activity. The new and much lowered price basis lessens every man's expenditure for

Clothing

Usual ask pass for the present. If you are wanting much for your money, it will pay you to examine our superb values. Suits were never before so

Cheap.

Reductions went into effect in order to prevent the trouble of packing away.



A New and Valuable Work

- FOR -

STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN

The Corstitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing company that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for tinding and reference.

To those who have examined the work its value is well known. Get your books at once; the offer is open only a short time at 12½c for each number.

THE CONSTITUTION.

Cotton States and International Exposition.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS.

Architects are invited by the New York state commission, Cotton States and International exposition, to submit plans and specifications for a working man's model home, to be erected and built at an expense not exceeding \$700. A prize of \$100 will be paid to the designer of the accepted plan. All designs received, with names of the architects, will be displayed in the New York building as appropriate and practical exhibits. The acceptance or selection of the plan adopted will be made by the New York state commission, or such committee as they may appoint.

Plans must be submitted not later than August 6th.

Any further information desired can be had upon application to the New York, or to the undersigned, at 9½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

GRANT WILKINS, july 28-12t.

Chief of Construction.

G. W. ADAIR, Administrator's Sale of Eight Beautiful Lot son Glenn, Reed and Martin

Streets.

Before the courthouse door on Tuesday, August 6th, at 11 o'clock sharp, I will sell eight of the prettiest lets in south Atlanta, fronting on Glenn street, between Reed and Martin streets. These lots are only one block from Georgia avenue, are convenient to Capitol avenue, and are very near the paved street; gas, water and other conveniences. They are beautifully shaded, level, and are just right to build on. These lots have been in great demand for a long time, but the owner would never sell them. He is now dead and the administrator is obliged to sell in order to wind up the estate. I respectfully and earnestly urge every one who is seeking a nice vacant lot to examine this property and attend the sale. Every lot will be sold on its merit and without any by-bidding or shinanigan; this will be an old-fashioned, old-time, honest sale. The terms are easy, one-third cash, the balance in six and twelve months at 8 per cent interest.

At the same time and place I will sell 18

cash, the balance in six and twelve months at 8 per cent interest.

At the same time and place I will sell 18 and 63-100 shares of stock in the Central Bank Block Association. Terms cash.

G. W. ADAIR.
july 22 24 27 31, aug 5 6 7-7t

AUCTIONEER Administrator's Sale -OF-

FORMWALT STREET LOT

I will sell before the courthouse door Tues-Tuesday, August 6th, at 11 o'clock, a beauti-ful lot on the east side of Formwalt street, beginning 150 feet south of Crumley street. This lot is very desirable, close in, and is only one block from the Pryor street elec-tric car line, vitrified brick, etc. It is sur-rounded by beautiful homes, and is one of the most delightful locations in Atlanta. It will be sold at administrator's sale for just what it will bring for cash, and those who are seeking nice lots upon which to build are urged to examine this one and attend the sale.

G. W. ADAIR.
july 22 24 27 31, aug 5 6 7-7t

G. W. ADAIR. AUCTIONEER

Administrator's Sale

THE ALLEN PROPERTY

I will sell before the courthouse door Tuesday, August 6th, at 11 o'clock sharp, a very valuable lot on Marietta street, beginning one hundred (100) feet north of Corput street and running through to State street. This property has been divided into two lots and is very desirable as an investment, being located in the very best part of a good business street, where property always rents well and will continue to enhance in value.

Immediately after this sale I will sell four lots on Dillon and Grove streets, just to the right of Marietta street, near the Boyd & Baxter furniture factory. These lost are well situated for nice homes or for renting property and should attract the attention of buyers

Terms cash.

G. W. ADAIR.

july 22 24 77 31, aug 5 6 7-7t

july 22 24 27 31, aug 5 6 7-7t

Ship Your Fruits, Vegetables, Eggs, Butter, Chickens, Etc.

To the undersigned; highest market prices obtained, and remittance made on day of sale. Refers by permission to the Lowry Banking Company, the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company, the Exchange Bank, of Macon, Ga.; I. C. Plant's Sons, Bankers, Macon, Ga. H. F. Tillman, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 45 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans,

28 PEACHTREE STREET.

TEN CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT buys 40x197, on Foundry street, near new union depot site, begian block and sidewalk down and paid for. This lot was on our books for \$1,300, but can be bought now for \$788. Let us show you this.
\$1,650 buys 50x200, on which there are good houses renting for \$18 per month, situated on Magnolia street; all street improvements down.
\$1,500 buys 100x160 on Holderness street, one block from Gordon street car line; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
\$400 buys 88x100, corner lot, on Leach street, half cash, balance easy.
Beautiful lot corner of Boulevard. Will trade for improved property.
We have two big bargains in Washington street homes.
\$4,500 buys elegant home, new, consisting of 11 rooms, corner lot, 53x170 to alley on South Pryor street, one-third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months.
\$800 buys 3-room house, lot 50x100, on Tumlin street.
\$5,500 buys 4-room house, ince corner lot, for third cash, balance to suit purchaser.
\$1,250 buys 4-room house, nice corner lot, on High street, nice little home.
\$5,500 buys 4-room house, nice corner lot, on High street, nice little home.
\$5,500 buys 9-room bouse, ill modern conveniences, corner lot, 55x150, on Pulliam street. Reasonable terms.

Money to loan on city property.

FOR RENT

Renting Agent, 48 N. Broad Street, Corner Walton Street.

ы		
	14-r. h., South Butler \$35	
	11-r. h., Whitehall 45	
	10-r. h., Nelson (furnished) 65	
	10-r. h., Cooper (modern) 30	
d	9-r. h. Baugh 25	i
ij	8-r. h., Ormond street 18	
ú	8-r. h., Baugh street, near Lee 15	i
7	7-r. h., Hunnicutt 14	
	6-r. h., Randolph, near Houston 20	i
	6-r. h., Capitol avenue, one acre land., 15	i
	8-r. h., Baugh, West End 10	i
	5-r. h., Ira 8	1
	5-r. h., Bush	

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

\$2,500—For a Jackson street lot close in; fust \$1.000 less than its value. \$6,500 FOR SPLENDID place beautifully located on one of the best streets be-tween the Peachtrees; nice shade; worth \$7,500; terms easy; come and see it. \$750—For a shaded lot, more than an acre fronting the Georgia railroad at Deca-tur.

tur.

\$1,400—Northside lot in 4th ward; paved street and car line; 50x140.

\$5,750—Double, 2-story, new house, 8 rooms each side; all conveniences; renting for \$20 month; in 3 blocks of carshed.

Office 12 East Alabama street; telephone 363.

G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate Agent, No. 14 Wall Street. Kimball House.

\$5,000 will buy one of the prettiest homes on Jackson street. The house has six large rooms and is on a beautiful shady lot 50x195 feet. Every convenience, including stable. \$5,000 for a six-room house on the best part of West Peachtree street. Lot is 50x200 ft. and any one familiar with the value of Atlanta property can readily see that fox 200 ft. and any one taminar with the value of Atlanta property can readily see that this lot is worth over \$100 per front foot. The house is well built and cost over \$3,500. You cannot duplicate this place under \$8,000. If you have any idea of buying a cheap north-side home don't miss this

chance. I have a new eight-room house on St. Charles avenue, lot 55x200, that I can sell for \$6,000. This street has been built up wonderfully in the last twelve months and is so situated as to get full benefit of all improvements now being made for our exposition. No property in the city has a better prospect for a rapid enhancement. I have a number of beautiful vacant lots in all parts of the city that I can sell at a bargain. gain.
am always prepared to show all kinds
property.
G. W. ADAIR.

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Real Estate & Loan Agents

\$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; lot 50x100 feet, near Equitable building and Peach-tree street; rents for \$65 per month. 14,500 for 2-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x190 feet to alley; corner lot; level; east front;

water and gas; street paved; worth \$5,000; owner must sell. \$60 for new 5-r. cottage, near corner Pryor and Georgia avenue; easy terms. HAPEVILLE-10-acres, wood and water; only \$750; near depot. \$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.

Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall St.

J. B. Roberts 45 Marietta Street.

5-r. h., Piedmont avenue... \$2,250 3-r. h., Pittman ave., 51x106; \$25 cash, 110 month; \$1,150; will take one good in part -r. h., Windsor street, 50x170..... 4.000

for you.
Two nice 4-r, cottages to exchange for farm; rent 430 per month 5,000
We have several good farms with good

ond-hand Machinery.

Of every description for Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and sec-

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At the Right Prices.

Wrought Iron Pipe

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Thin Coats and Vests-

Light-Weight Suits-

White Buck Pants-

Summer Underwear-

Fancy Vests-Straw Hats-

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Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. Prices reasonable.

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able eatables. We keep everything to eat that is kept in a first-class up-to-date grocery store, and at prices that will

open your eyes. A word to the wise and hungry is sufficient.

Just think of it. Best fresh Crisp Crackers, per Ib .. 20 ths Standard Granulated Sugar.. .. \$1 00

Fresh arrivals of Swiss, Edam and Pine-Just in-Fels's Philadelphia toilet and Dobbins's Electric Soaps at manufac-turers' prices. Elgin creamery butter re-ceived daily; sale, quality and price un-precedented, 25c per pound.

We keep everything to eat at guaranteed

Telephone and mail orders carefully filled and promptly delivered.

All out-of-town orders securely packed and shipped the day received. J. H. GLENN, 90 Whitehall.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Phone 451.

By virtue of an order of the honorable court of ordinary of Newton county, Georgia, granted at the July term, 1896, I will sell before the courthouse door in Fulton county, Georgia, on Tuesday, August 6th, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, part of land lot No. seventy-six (76) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, and being lot No. four (4) of the subdivision of the Thompson property; commencing at a point on the east side of Formwalt street one hundred and fifty (150) feet south of the southeast corner of Formwalt and Crumley streets, and running thence south along the east side of Formwalt street fifty (50) feet, thence east one hundred and sixy (160) feet to a nine (9) foot alley, thence north along the west side of said alley fifty (50) feet and thence west one hundred and fifty (50) feet to the beginning point. Sold for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said deceased Terms Cash.

C. H. WHITE, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Alice White, Deceased.

july 8, 15, 22, 29 & aug 5-mon. By virtue of an order of the hourt of ordinary of Newton count

OLE HOSS SALE.

Unless previously called for and charges paid, or otherwise disposed of, the Southern Express Company will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at 59 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday August 6, 1895, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., all unclaimed matter that has been on hand six months or over, Itemized list can be seen at company's office, 28 and 30 Wall street, 1919-6-16-26; aug-5

FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply **Business Office Constitu-**

Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

Sufficient deposits of securities have been already made to render the plan of reorganization according to its terms. Under agreement reached between Messra. Thomas and Ryan, intending purchasers and the Savannah and Western bondholders protective committee, the plan of reorganization has been modified in accord. ers protective committee, the pian of reorganization has been modified in accordance with its terms as to the allotment of
classes and amounts of securities to Savannah and Western bondholders.

It has also been amended in the allotment of securities to the Savannah and
Atlantic bondholders.

Copies of the pian of re-organization canbe obtained at the Mercantile Trust Company, or office of Messrs. Thomas and
Ryan, Mutual Life building, and the Southern bank, Savannah Ga.

All holders of stock and securities covered by the pian (except Savannah and Western bonds, which should be deposited with
the Borg committee,) are hereby notified
that their securities must be deposited with
the undersigned, or the Southern bank,
Savannah, Ga., on or before July 25, 196,
in order to entitle them to any particulation in said plan. The purchasers reservathe right to exclude or impose terms upon
any securities tendered after such date.

THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPAN,
Depository, by Louis Fitzgerald, President.
July 15, 1895.

Dinner Sets

Dollars may be doubled in buying power today. Does that interest you? This China business is unique in its vastness and of the control it has of

the sources of supply.

Present Offerings

Not so much a question of profit as of clearing the space for incoming goods. No other Crockery store ever dared to pay so liberally for vacant shelves and counters-but no other store take pits public into such com lete part-

DOBBS, WEY & CO.

61 Peachtree St.

hat Convention To Disci cial Question Meets

VOL XXVI

MISSOURI IN

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Whole Body of D METALLISTS ARE IN

guard of the free ed here this more vals. Mr. Bland says possibly complete tomorrow night. ced state of cut and The silver people feel trol and will try to c nittee. A compro statement of their pr plete without a str resolution is already at if passed may sat ave only the effect of nt and special trains iving bearing delegates
There are one hundred 16 to 1 ratio at near ave the silver leaders b onventions passed resolutions. Among the pro-nd party wheelhorses whe ground are Govern

tion to order. A number held tonight with the vice porary organization, able that any decision probable that any decision intil after the state commit ow. The consensus of op that Judge James Gibson, will be selected as tempora that Senator Cockrell or Hatch will officiate as and The latter office has governor Stone, but at a dovernor Stone, but at is friends stated that h

Senator Cockrell will u tructed to call early seponventions in 1896 to see hational convention a rate candidates for state ose in this resolution is lews on the financial quenting company company company.

Double the State
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MISSISSIPPI NOMIN Double the State

Adopted—Few G ckson, Miss., Augu gates to the state, which meets W